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IN STREETS **PEOPLE**

PEDESTRIAN PROBLEM PERSISTS

CIGARETTE ENDS LITTER ROADS

Householders in Kowloon blacked-out more efficiently than ever before. There was hardly a light on by nightfall and in a walk through Tsimshaisui, Yaumati and Mongkok districts during the total black-out period our reporter saw no lights from any building other than the police and fire stations.

The pedestrian problem, however, remained as grave a one as it has been through every preceding black-out exercise.

There were more people in the streets than had any reason at all terior lights which just enabled to be abroad and 30 to 40 per cent. of them, on a conservative estimate, employed lighted cigarettes to find their way about...

Cigarette end collectors, if they were out on their rounds, must have reaped a rich harvest not only of ends but of whole cigarettes that were dropped in the street after a single puff or two... Cigarette ends that had neither burned out nor had been stamped out a fairly littered the streets.

ALL SMOKING

Men and women sat in groups of five and six on the pavement, "very nearly every, one of them smoking. On a bench outside one of the police stations, four men were sitting, two of them smoking.

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HONGKONG EXPERIENCED ITS FIRST REALISTIC BLACK-OUT EXERCISE UNDER WAR-TIME CONDITIONS YESTERDAY WHEN ALL THE DEFENCE SERVICES WERE MOBILISED FOR THE OCCASION.

The object of the exercise, it is understood, was not so much to test the efficiency of the personnel of the various units engaged, but to test the effectiveness of the blackout itself.

6.45 to 10.30 p.m., when street out of the vehicles. lights were turned on. Shops which normally closed at 8 ters at 6 o'clock in order to enable their staffs to get home before dark."

dimmed lights, and the buses and trams maintained their service, except during the emergency period with faint blue-green in-

Petain, Weygand Gave Country To

NEW YORK, Aug 27 (Reuter)-M. Pierre Cot, declared that Marshal Petain and Gen. Weygand gave the country to Hitlery Only 1,300 French planes were

Hitler

used from the 3,000 first-line machines. No road, bridge railway and munition factory was blown up and nothing was destroyed to hinder the German advance.

UNDERTAKINGS ARE DIFFICULT

ISSUES HAVE BEEN PUSHED TO THE BACKGROUND with the Chinese authorities

concentrating all efforts in making preparations to meet the forthcoming Japanese

JAPANESE MAY LAUNCH

OFFENSIVE IN OCTOBER

CONCENTRATING

CHUNGKING; AUG. 27 (REUTER)—IT APPEARS THAT

The black-out lasted from passengers to see their way in and

The first warning signal was sounded at 8.30 p.m. and the period lasted till 10 p.m. During p.m. pulled down their shut- the two hours-and-a-half between the sounding of the first air-raid alarm and the "raiders passed" signal, all vehicular traffic had to pull up to the curb Some pas-Vehicular traffic was allowed on sengers remained, in the vehicles roads, but with heavily while many decided to walk home.

> FAIRLY CROWDED Although there was a general rush to get home shortly after business hours yesterday evening. the streets in the Central district and even in Kowloon were fairly

crowded with people who seemed to have nothing special to do but to stroll in the night air. A plane dived and banked in its attempts to get out of the grip

ping rays of half-a-dozen powerful searchlights and and aircraft fire was also heard. The entire A.R.P. personnel was on duty last night assisted by

members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in full force. Their allotted stations were manned and the workers went through the exercises according to the instructions given them.

A SUCCESS Observations were made from the air and "from other points of Cont'd on Page 12, Col. 3

EVIDENCE

IRONSIDE GIVES



LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) -Field Marshal Sir Edmund Ironside was among the principal witnesses called at Che resumption of the Court Martial of Major Alfred Wintle this afternoon. Wintle is alleged to have assaulted Air Commodore Boyle, Director of Intelligence at the Air Ministrys

D.S.O. FOR BRITISH AIR ACE LONDON, Aug. 21 (Leuter) -- 2

The air ace: Acting Squadron-Leader Michael Nicholson Crossley. D.F.C., has been awarded the D.S.O. on bringing his total of enemy aircraft destroyed to 18 and possibly another five.

Acting Squadron - Leader Crossley is 28 years of age and was awarded the D.F.C. in June of this year.

What Axis Programme Includes

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Representative Martin Dies Chairman of the Congressional Committee for investigating un-American activities, states the Axis adequate of national defence or sistance for England, and the presence of foreign agents in key industries for espionage and sabot-

SPECIAL JAPANESE ENVOY TO N.E.I.

TOKYO Aug. 27 (Reuter)-The dispatch of Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, Minister of Commerce and Industry, as a Special Envoy to the Netherlands East Indies, was approved by the Cabinet.

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FALLS UPON NIGHT RAIDS

The change in tactics resorted to by the enemy since he broke off the first battle for air supremacy ten days ago has been so marked that already engagements, now proceeding, are being referred to as the second battle for this mastery, says a British Wireless message.

THE TIMES says, "The change is sufficient admission of failure to encourage the defenders though it certainly promises them no early relaxation of strain. Having been taught discretion by the severity of losses sustained in attacks by day the Luftwaffe has fallen back upon night bombing as its main offensive resource.

"It is a method that gives better chance of avoiding casualties and, in fact. destruction dealt with by our fighters though they still maintain their remarkable superiority to their opponents, is not on the same scale that they have achieved and still achieve by daylight.

WASTING AMMUNITION

"While German bombers are

wasting a large proportion of

their ammunition in destruction

that can have no effect on the

issue of the fight their own aero-

dromes, factories, oil depots and

communications are every night

going up in flames behind them

under the rain of explosives de-

livered with accuracy they canno

The DAILY TELEGRAPH writes.

Not unnaturally the German

practice of bombing non-military

objectives has raised the demand

for reprisals in kind. It would,

however, be contrary to sound

strategy to adopt such a course at

the expense of the main objectives

which is to weaken the enemy's

power of mischief by attacking

to strike at the very root of his

air strength and, in fulfilment of

that alm. we have inflicted far

more damage on the enemy than

he has been able to inflict on us

Sunday's attack on Berlin was to

blow up important producing

. IF AND WHEN

ways get to Berlin but it

will be at our own chosen time.

they might turn out to be as good

as we are and that is unlikely.

Our pilots have studied Germany

by night for many months but the

find their way about Britain.

systematically pursued.

plants.

his bases and factories. That

Berlin Has Second Air Raid Alarm In 2 Days

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)—An territory is nothing new to R.A.F. Air Ministry communique states pllots. They have been doing it that British bombers raided ob- regularly ever since last Septemjectives in Germany last night ber and the experience they gainand although it did not mention ed in the days of leaflet raids is Berlin as one of the places visited, now being turned to brilliant acneutral correspondents state that count. Berlin had a second air raid alarm in two days. y

No bombs were dropped on the German capital and the clear" was given 36 minutes after. An American corresponden states that after Sunday's raid on Berlin three streets were roped off but he could not get near enough to see what the cause

GENERAL WARNING

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-The match." official News Agency states "that a general air raid warning was again given last night in Berlin and the surrounding district.

Several enemy p' nes tried 'attack' the city but were forced to gramme includes the prevention of turn back by anti-aircraft fire and searchlights in the neighbour hood of Brandenborg.

One plane flew over Berlin city at a great height and no bomb were dropped.

GUNMEN ATTACK FRENCH OFFICIAL

RHANGHAL Ang 27 (Renter) When six gunmen attacked Pierre Blanchet Acting Director French Municipal Police, morning, he displayed a great courage in engaging the attackers with gunfire, although he was twice wounded. This is first time in the history

of Shanghai that a high foreign official was attacked by gummen. At. Blanchet just left his home in the French Concession when he was fired upon. Boldly, Lt. Blanchet drew his own gun and returned the fire. Germans have only just begun to

ARE WOUNDED

He fell wounded but continued "If the German pilot's training firing. Even when he was again is less rigorous than ours he can struck. Lt. Blanchet kept on shoot never hope to be as good. All this ing and wounded at least one of counts, for while it is always posthe gunmen before they ran away. sible to damage a town severely at Lt. Blanchet was taken to hos- night it is the kind of damage An Air Ministry communique says pital but his condition is said to done that matters. In the long that nine more enemy aircraft be not serious

His escape was miraculous as tary objectives, not mere killing the total to 46. more than 20 shots were fired at and maining, that will win the Fliteen R.A.F. fighters were lost. him from close range. War to a second of the second

"But this relative immunity of bombers is preserved only at the cost of much greater uncertainty Crude Oil of navigation and of aim. And in proportion, as civilians and their Contained property suffer, military targets go unscathed. Meanwhile, an equally determined and much better In Larger, aimed offensive is directed without intermission upon military New Bombs vitals of Germany herself. "Night flying over the enemy's

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Nearly 200 incendiary bombs, some of which were new and larger types. and containing crude oil were scattered over a wide area in northeast coast region last night. Only a few fires resulted chiefly

in rural area 🦿 -During the raid on a midland

town on the contrary high explosive and incendiary bombs caused damage to property and a big fire was caused at a timber.

The number of casualties was surprisingly low. In one southwestern residential area a number. of bombs fell on allotments and damage being confined to broken

AXIS LOST 1,187,000 TONS SINCE WAR BEGAN

LONDON. Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Mercantile losses due to enemy action for the week ended Aug. 18-

British, 10 vessels, totalling 41,-175 tons, one Allied vessel of 7,590 tons and two neutrals totalling 4.-134 tons.

The total tonnage loss is slightly in excess of the weekly average "If. and when, it becomes for the previous 49 weeks since the expedient our airmen can al- beginning of the war.

ENEMY CLAIMS

Enemy claims, on the other and not immediate counter to hand, for the same period are 151.provocation received. Those who direct our strategy are well advised 711 tons or nearly three times the this to stick to the policy which they actual losses,

have deliberately adopted and Since the beginning of the war. German tonnage losses amount to approximately 923,000 and Italian The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN to 263,000, a total of approximate-"It is not a wholly popular myth ly 1,187,000 and 32,000 tons of forthat the Germans are a little good at night flying. What is impor- merly neutral shipping seized by the enemy, has been sunk. tant is whether, with practice,

UNTRUE CLAIM

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)—It is authoritatively stated in Lor don that the recent German claim to have sunk a destroyer of the Viscount class, is not true.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) run it is the destruction of mill- were destroyed yesterday, bringing

of which 11 pilots are safe.

WHILE THERE IS NO DEFINITE INFORMATION REGARDING FUTURE JAP-ANESE MILITARY PLANS, it is believed here that the Japanese may launch a big offensive in October, in which they will strike at everything for the purpose of crushing the Chungking resistance. FIAT WORKS

offensive.

CHINESE

DOUBLE JOURNEY OVER ALPS

BOMBED

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Benter)-Making a double journey over France and the Alps for the fifth time in a fortnight, R.A.F. bombers last night dropped six tons of bombs in 40 minutes on industrial targets in Northern Italy.

Objectives included the Flat Works in Turin and the Magneto Works near Milan where a great cloud of smoke rose nearly 6,000 feet and guiding the subsequent pilots to their targets.

One pilot's oxygen supply "partially failed when over the Alps difficult. but he carried on and got over safely.

BOMBS ON TURIN

the Flat Factory buildings. raider was shot down and the crew body of the Japanese forces in Commissioner for Newfoundland

Exactly what form the Japanese offensive will take is difficult to predict, but there are three pos-Firstly, the Japanese will make

a desperate drive to the west towards Chungking, along the south bank of the Yangtse River via Western Hupeh and Hunan Pro-

Secondly, the Japanese will attempt to cross the Yellow River and Invade Shensi Province for the purpose of seizing the strategic city of Hangehung, which is generally considered the northern TIMES. gateway to Szechuen:

Thirdly, the Japanese may atpurpose to seize Kunming and automatically closing the Burma and

Indo-China routes.

LARGE FORCE

The drive towards Chungking According to the Rome Radio, will mean that the Japanese must an Italian communique says that send an unusually large force into LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). British aircraft dropped a few the Szechuen mountains without The tenth naval contingent from bombs on Turin, one of which hit any supporting columns, either on Newfoundland arrived at a west land or on the river. Failure will coast port today. They were wel-The communique claims that one mean the total loss of the main comed by Mr. D. J. Davis. Trade Convd Page 7, Col. 1

ILLUSION **SMASHED**

NO SAFETY IN NEUTRALITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-German bombs that fell on Ireland yesterday smashed the illusion that there is any safety in neutrality, says the NEW YORK

The paper adds they proved tempt to invade Yunnan for the that Ireland is at Germany's mercy today just as surely as if she were at war.

The newspaper concludes that Japanese offensive of any of the Eire's only protection lies in her three undertakings will be very own effort or in help that she will allow her stronger friends to bring

in Britain.

CHOPIN & HIS MUSIC:

"Poet Of The Piano": Dr. Gordon King's Address To Rotarians

HONGKONG ROTARIANS EXPERIENCED A NEW, BUT WELCOME, DEPARTURE AT THEIR WEEKLY TIFFIN MEETING YESTERDAY WHEN ROTARIAN DR. GORDON KING FOLLOWED HIS TALK ON "CHOPIN AND HIS MUSIC" WITH A PIANO RECITAL OF SELECT-ED WORKS FROM THE GREAT COMPOSER, comprising three Preludes, Valse in G Flat Major, Nocturne in G minor and Polonaise in A Major.

The programme was rendered with considerable ability and much feeling, and was greatly appreciated by the fairly large gathering present. 'Dr. Arthur Woo, president, was in the chair.

ROTARIAN

It was announced at yester-

day's meeting of the Hong-

kong Rotary Club" that His

Excellency the Officer Ad-

ministering the Government,

Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, had

graciously consented to be an

Hongkong Rotary Club."

honorary member of the

which his friends had given

him on leaving Warsaw near-

ly nineteen years before. He

was buried at Pere la Chaise

in Paris, but his heart was

taken to Warsaw, where it was

preserved in the Church of the

Holy Cross. I read with regret

that the Church was destroyed

in the German bombardment

of the city last year, and that

this relic of the great musician

FINEST WORKS

His finest works go together in

clusters, such as the Freludes the

Studies, the Nocturnes, the Ma-

zurkas, the Walses, the Polonaises.

I cannot stay to speak of the

is said to have perished."

That the heart of Chopin was destroyed by German ACTING GOVERNOR bombs last year was one of AS HONORARY the many interesting facts revealed by Dr. King in his talk on the musician's life. Although Chopin is buried in Paris, his heart was taken to Warsaw where it was preserved in the Church of the Holy Cross. With the German bombardment of that city this relic of a great musician is said to have been

THE ADDRESS

Dr. King sald, in part: Chopin, the subject of our attention for a short while today, belongs also to the army of men cut off before their prime. He died when he was only 39, a victim to the ravages of tuberculosis, and yet he left behind him a body of work which entitles him to a last. ing place, as one of the greatest masters of pianoforte music the world has ever seen. It is idle to speculate what he might have accomplished had he lived to a riper age, but there can be no doubt that his early death was an inestimable loss. He was essentially a "poet of the piano." to use Heine's

other groups, but I want to bring Chopin was born in February 1810 in Foland. His father was French and his mother Polish, and he was brought up in an atmosphere of refined simplicity. He was not an infant prodigy, but he showed an early aptitude for the plano. We are to'd that one after- The vote of thanks to the speak-noon, when the pupils at the er was voiced by Rotarian Robertschool were unusually boisterous, son, who said that he was confihe restored them to order by im- dent that the gathering welcomed provising romances!

GENIUS AND ORIGINALITY

From the first Chopin's talent The following guests were pretunate in his teacher. Eisner, who C. C. Rommelin, D. Strellett, D. replied to some of the boy's early Mitchell, F. C. Weller, F. J. de critics 'Leave him alone, he does Roma, A. M. Braga. not follow the common way because his talents are uncommon. He does not adhere to the old method because he has one of his own, and his works will reveal an originality hitherto unknown."

Chopin's love" affairs were not very happy ones, but they had a great deal of influence on his musical compositions. He was the victim of what George Sand called "emotional versatility" in the matter of losing his heart—temporarily, at least. He could fall in andout of love in an evening.

The second chapter of his life centres round Faris, it is stormy and unconventional, charged with sorrow and illness, and closes with his death. In Paris Chopin soon became immensely popular. His music struck a new note which was in harmony with the thought and the expression of the French Romanticist School. He was showered with invitations to play at select gatherings, pupils flocked to him concert managers yied with each other for his services.

OTHER LOVE AFFAIRS

man. Chopin was at first repelled P. French, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. Erickson; Reby her.

In 1848, the year before he died he visited England and Scotland and played on a number of occasions, making a great impression on all listeners. On October 17, 1849 Chopin died in Paris. His cotfin was sprinkled with the silver goblet full of Polish earth.

GALA AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

o'clock, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. pool, Bridges Street, Lai Tsun Swimming Union will be hosts to an aquatic squad from Eastern Athletic Association.

As Eastern have in their ranks some of the finest Chinese swimmers in the Colony, Lai Tsun will be fully extended and fans are assured of a fine evening's sport.

Of the events, the men's 120 yards medley relay and 160 yards free style relay will undoubtedly prove the attractions. Considering the talent available from each Club, Eastern are practically certain to annex the 160 yards event while a most interesting race is predicted for the medley.

FINE INNINGS

BY VALENTINE

Aldershot Command Wins By 243 Runs

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-At Aldershot, Aldershot Command beat Aldershot and District in a two-day match by 243 runs.

Features of the second day's play was the fine bowling of Gover--of-Surrey-who-took-eight wickets in the course of the match, and another fine innings by B. H. Valentine, the Kent player.

Aldershot Command—265 for Brown 51, Denis Compton 49.) and 180 for 3 dec. (M. M. Walford 103. B. H. Valentine 42.)

Aldershot District-129 (Gover In his published works Chopin 4 for 37) and 73 (Watts 5 for 28, excels as a composer of groups. Gover 4 for 27).

U.S. BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (Reuter)my talk to a conclusion by at-The following are the results of tempting to play by way of illustration (I fear very imperfectly) League baseball games played one or two of the Preludes a Valse.

•	one or two of the Presudes, a vaise,	yesteruny.—	
	a Nocturne and a Polonaise.	AMERICAN	٠.
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	er was voiced by Rotarian Robert"	Boston 7 11	2.1
,	son. who said that he was confi-	Cleveland 4. 7	o
•	dent that the gathering welcomed	(Trostkey homered)	٠.
1	the innovation introduced by Dr.	Washington 3 8	0

(Travis homered). The games between Chicago and

New York

Philadelphia

(Walker homered).

(Glossop homered).

(Gutteridge homered).

Pittsburgh was postponed.

played yesterday.

Floor Lounge, 6 p.m.

K.T.G.C.A. v. S.C.A.A.

TENNIS.—"D' Division:

Football Club 6 p.m.

v. K.C.C.

"tion, 6 p.m."

directed by Mrs. C. H. Reber; Com- p.m. on the Afternoon Beach, fol-

munity Singing led by Mr. W. New- lowed by a Community Supper. All

The game between Brocklyn and

No matches in "B" Division of

the Lawn Tennis. League were

Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club, Ground

TENNIS.—"C" Division: A.T.C. v.

KIT.C. C.D.R. "A." v. K.C.C.,

CR.C. v. J.R.C. C.B.A. v. C.D.R.

"B," ,H.K.U.T.C. v. H.K.P.S.A.,

"B" v. C.R.C. "A," Filipino Club

FRIDAY AUGUST 30

EETING - Annual of Kowloon

SATURDAY AUGUST 31

MEETING.—Annual, of Kowloon

Golf Club and Prize Distribu-

those who intended being present

TOMORROW

(Rizzo homered).

Chicago

for the plane showed both genius sent :- Surgeon Capt. G. V. Hobbs, New York and Detroit and Philaand originality, and he was for- R. N. Messrs. G. Miskin, A. T. Lay, delphia were postponed.

ANNUAL CONCERT AT CHEUNG CHAU

Cincinnati The annual concert of the Cheung Chau Residents' Associa- Philadelphia tion was held in the Assembly Cincinnati Hall at 5 p.m. on Monday, when the following programme was ren-Boston St. Louis 1

Piano Accordion and Mouth-Organ Duet "Ora Pro Nobis" and "Old Hentucky Home," by Mr. W. Newburn and Billy Newburn; Male Quartette— "Two Roses" and "Stars of Summer Night," by Messrs. P. Backland, D. Carlson, H Gravem and H. Holton: Recitation "Bargain Day," by Miss Gertrude Wahl; Young Ladies Quartette "Will No One Marry Me," by Misses Mary SPORTING FIXTURES D. Ray, Yola Burkwall, Esther Truax and Anne Lockwood, accompanied on the steel guitar by MEETING.—Annual, of European Mrs. Rex Raye Recitation "Contrary Mary," by Miss Faith Truax; Piano Solo, by Miss Dorothy Lockwood; Chalk Talk, by Mr. H. Hill; Vocal Solo "The Soho." by Miss Doris Dirk, accompanied on the In Paris Chopin had other love auto-harp by Mr. H. Holton: Vocal affairs, of which the most impor- and Guitar Solo "That's Why Dartant was his liaison with Madame kies Were Born" and "An Old George Sand, that strange but Fashloned Home," by Mr. P. Backgifted woman. One could not im- land; Sleight of Hand, by Mr. P. agine two personalities more dia- Jones; Recitation "Osyterman," by metrically opposed—George Sand, Miss Lois Ray; Welsh Songs, by the most revolutionary woman of Messrs. A. Thomas and P. Jones: the age, an inveterate cigar smok- Women's Sextette "Juanita" and er, with her domineering, virile "The Cat," by Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. manner, and Chopin, dreamy, D. Carlson, Mrs. C. Lawson, Mrs. slim, fragile and tender as a wo- H. Holton, Mrs. Newburn and Miss

> It was also announced that a were requested to bring their own. sports meeting would be Held to- pichic baskets of food and refreshday (Wednesday, Aug. 28) at 4 ments.

marks and Reading, by the Prest-

dent, Mr. D. O. Silver; Shadow

Pantomine, by the Young People,



'A NEW GAS DETECTOR, one of many now ready for use in London districts, being examined after it had been installed.

WEDDING-AT REGISTRY

T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of out." Marriages, officiated. ANNOUNCEMENT

The wedding took place at the . The marriage is announced be-Registry, yesterday, of Mr. Tslang tween Mr. Yuen Tin-yau, mer- his solar plexus," said Paco, "be- Tribune). Chew-kwang, merchant, residing chant, residing at No. 123, Sai Yee cause I considered that his weak 6 at No 97, Tal Po Road, and Chan Street, and Miss Wong Yuk-lin, spot. My blows to the head were dec. (B. H. Valentine, 110, F. R. Yuk-ching, widow, of Tai Po. Mr. of No 3, Yun Nan Lane.

GIRL STUDENT GAVE UP CAREER TO JOIN STAGE

Chang Company at the Capitol, Singapore.

One in the great band of young people who have thrown over a planned career for the more adventuresome life of the stage is petite Eileen Cochrane, youthful blonde member of "the

DEATH AFTER **BOXING BOUT**

Egen on the list of passengers who dancing, and when Johnnesburgarrived recently in Hongkong con-born Julius S. Fisher, Capitol ceals the identity of a professional manager, received the Chang Conboxer, who fights under the name pany in Singapore, he discovered a... of Clever Paco.

experience not very long ago in rane. Singapore when his opponent, And Eileen now is getting a Young Gauder, whom he fought pretty good intro to Singapore by on Aug. 11 in that city and whom one who knows the place as well he knocked-out in the seventh as he knows Jo'burg. round, lost consciousness in the dressing room and subsequently

At the Coroner's inquiry into the death. Clever Paco described his fight with Young Gauder.

He said he knew that Young Gauder was leading on points up to the sixth round and declared that when he floored Gauder with a blow to the solar plexus in that round, he went all out to win the fight by a knock-out in seventh round.

"After a series of blows had been exchanged," said Paco... hit him on the side of his head with my left and he was counted Deeply attracted to the stage as a

in that blow.

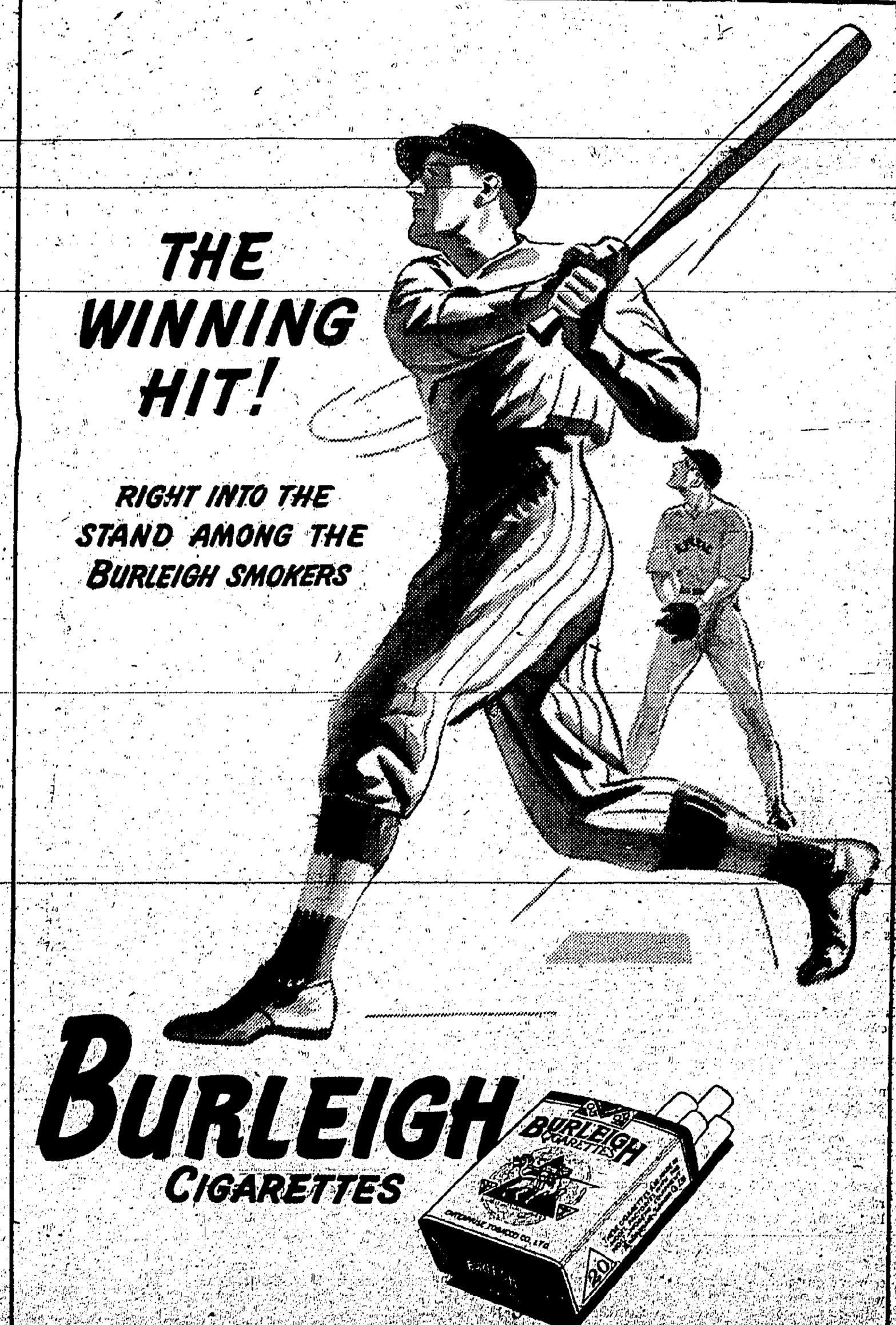
A graduate of Witwatersrand University, Transvaal City, Miss. Cochrane has temporarily forgotten her all-important B.A. degree and pursuit of a seriously planned The name of Mario Orestes life as a teacher of elecution for girl, whose family he knew born "Clever Paco had an unpleasant in the hometown—Elleen Coch-

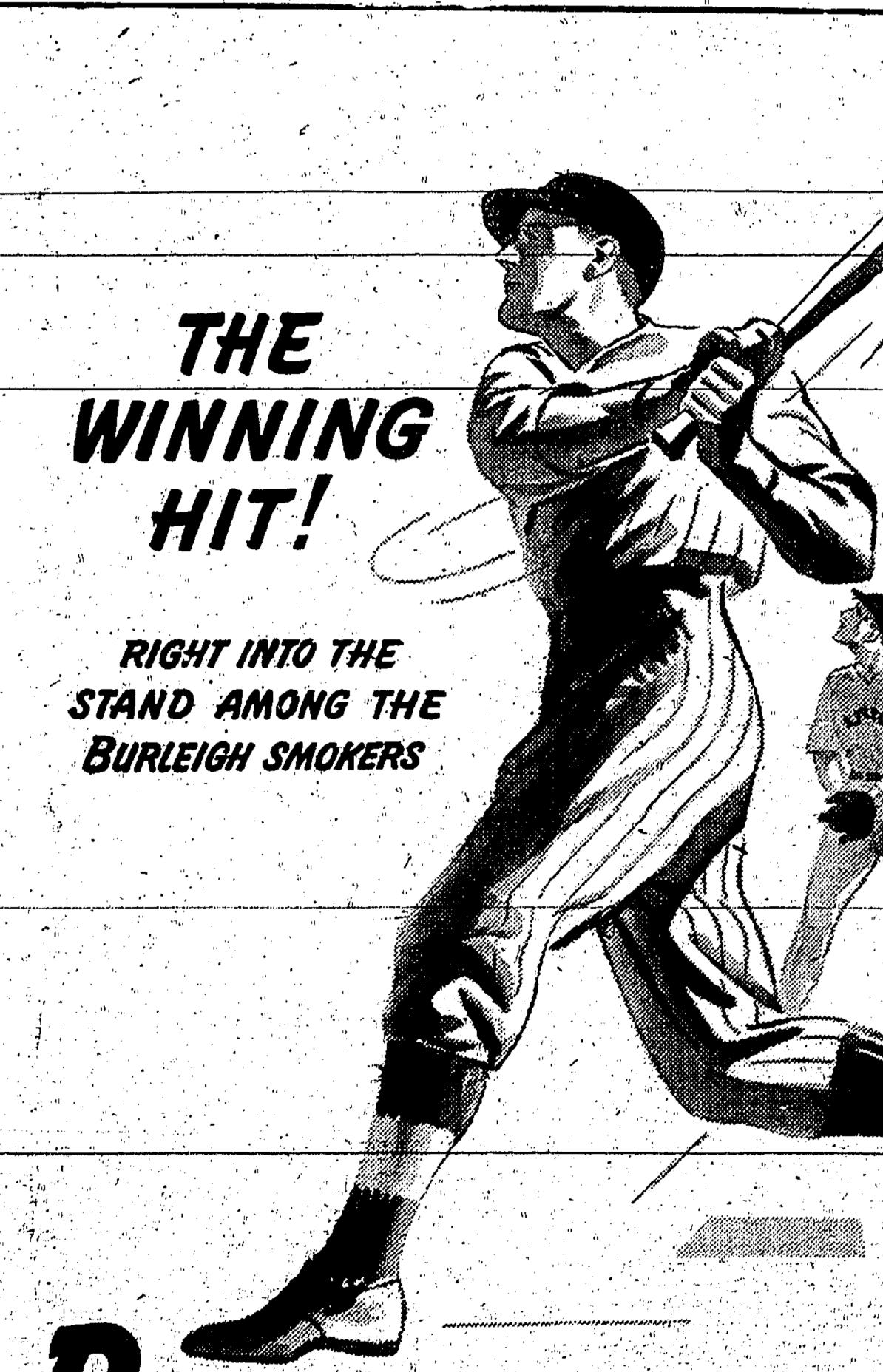
Eileen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cochrane, Crown Mines, Johannesburg. She spent three years at the university before touring Europe. In England she stayed with an aunt, Mrs. Karri-Davles, at Hampton Court Palace.

Returning-home-Miss-Cochranetoured the Union dancing and acting and then decided to join the Chang Company just before it left S.A. to continue its tour through the East.

That was seven months ago. result of her experiences on this Paco added that he did not tour. Elleen intends staying with think that his full strength was the show until after it returns to America where she hopes to later "I was concentrating more on continue her studies.—(Malaya

guard, so that I could go for his simply to make him raise his solar plexus."







TO-MORROW M-G-M

4 SHOWS

DAILY

2.30-5.15

7:15-9:30

Robert Young • Helen Gilbert

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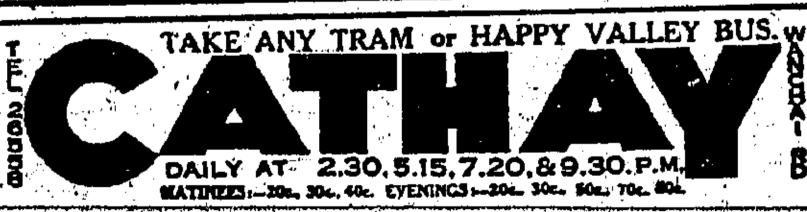
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remain the grown three George Bancroft . Charreter all ane. a di la Barangaria Malaysia

● MATINEES: 20c.-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. Q





TO-MORROW HE COMES TO MAKE RENO "The Biggest Little City in the World"--BUT WHAT A JOLT HE GETS!



New Exciting THE MARCH OF TIME issue "CANADA

FRIDAY M-Q-M Picture

LAUREL-HARDY, JUNE LANG in

AUGUST

28-Tides: High 3.46 a.m. and 6.55 p.m. Low 12.14 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.44 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club Annual Meeting, 6 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, Home Nursing Lecture, Queen Mary Hospi-

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Compulsory Drill and Lecture, St John's Cathedral Hall—2.30 p.m. for non-office workers and 5.15 p.m. for

office workers. Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Working Party Demonstration of Bandage, Practice,

9 a.m.—10 a.ma -British Medical Assn. (H.K. and China Branch) Meeting at Queen Mary Hospital, 9.15 p.m. — Speaker: Prof. Gordon King on "The Clinical and Betty Driver (Vocal). Value of Utero-Tubal Insufflation."

29-Tides: High 4.57 a.m. and 7:36 p.m. Low 1.02 a.m. and 11.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6:43 p.m. Claims, against estate of Thomas Bradford (Fisher) due.

Lecture, Kowloon Hospital initials A to L). -

and Lady Layton and Sir Archibald Wool-Over My Eyes (Mencher and 2: Samuel Johnson-Clark Kerr due to arrive in the Others); When The Swallows Nest H.K. Ys Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, Scala's Accordeon Band.

HK. Philatelic Society Meeting ther Report. S.C.M.P., 5.30 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel, 5 p.m.

tel, 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Up') - Arthur Askey with Orchestra. Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30 Drive. 9 p.m.

p.m. Low 1.42 p.m. vt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Dlocesan Boys' School—Test for new

boys, 9 a.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid ther Forecast and Announcements. Lecture, Kowloon Hospital initials M to Z).

Kowleen Football Meeting, 6 p.m. ter Hotel." 8.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 12.43 a.m. and 2.21 p.m. Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.41 p.m.

and Prize Distribution, 6: p.m.; Four- Alone, and Unobserved? If You're Ball Match, President's Team v Cap- Anxious For to Shine George Baker. Intro: Three for Jack; She is Far tain's Team.

1-Tides: High 8 a.m. and 9.08 n.m. Low 1.38 a.m. and 2.58 p.m. Sunrise: 6.06 a.m.; Sunset: 6.40 p.m. H.K. Golf Club: Captain's Cup at Here's Love In Your Eye (both from Happy Valley.

2-Tides: High 8.52 a.m. and 9.44 p.m. Low 2.29 a.m. and 3.35 p.m. Bank Holiday.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Solution No. 692

ACROSS: 1. Bandsman; 5. Spur; Response; 9 Drop; 11 Stag; 13, Idle; 28 Back; 29 Apple; 30, Dusk: 31. Stickler.

DOWN: 1. Bard: 2 Ness: Stout; 4, Assign; 6, Purloins; 7, burn and His Music. Pepulsed 10, Edge; 12, Asks; 14. Ascribed: 15, Crevices; 17, Used: 19, Nine: 22, Limpet: 25, Lilac: 26. Opal; 27, Rear.

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Programmes

HONGKONG

SECOND TALK BY FR. RYAN ON "GREAT AUTHORS"

13.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton call with Orch. You Can't Pull The

(Stevens-Edmund) 2- Primo

and Kramer): A Summer Night (A. 1.03 Arthur Askey in Variety. Goring Thomas).

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho. Alone (Nicholls); All Through A Glass of Champagne (from Lights Moment." Impressionist—Sun Bathing (Carr) — Jane Carr. Novelty—Sandy Powell's Craigengower C.C. Weekly Whist 1936 Road Show-Sandy Powell and Company Sketch-The Cure (Hiccoughs)-(Titheradge) - Cicely Court-30-Tides: High_6.02 a.m. and 8.04 neidge and Jack Hulbert assisted by Laurence Green and Cecile Dixon. Sisters-Granatt): Ti-Pi-Tin (Leveen-Sunrise: 6.05 n.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. Comedians - Blacking out the Flat Grever)—The Duncan Sisters. Piano Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.); (Askey and Murdoch)-Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch. 1-Intro:- I've got an invitation to a

> 1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and Memories - Intro: Felix Kept on Sullivan's "Patience."

Blue Heaven; Romona; Diane; Still Brooding On Their Mad Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This Charmaine Joe Loss and His Band. Vocal-It's A Sin to Tell A Lie (May-R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Glouces Love May Be-Winifred Lawson, Nelhew); Let's Sing Again (from the lie Briercliffe and Mary Eyre with Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten- Chorus. The Soldiers of Our Queen; Holidays; Income Tax-Naughton & If You Want a Receipt for that Gold. Vocal—It's Love Again (from 31-Tides: "High 7.03 a.m. and 8.37 Popular Mystery - Darrell Fancourt the film); Tony's In Town (from and Chorus. In a Doleful Train; Now, is Not This Ridiculous—Nellie It's love again') — Jessie Matthews. Briercliffe, George Baker, Mary Eyre Piano — Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 26-Intro: Deep in a dream; Final Date for Payment of Property and Chorus of Girls and Dragoons. To Mother - with love: Romany: When I First Put This Uniform On-Kowloon Golf Club Annual Meeting Darrell Fancourt with Chorus. Am I Mexicali Rose; etc. — Charlie Kunz.

> 2.15 . Close down. -6.00 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots - Night In Manhattan;

'The Big Broadcast')—Ted Flo Rito Da: Junk Man's Serenade — Ovie Alston and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-Ten Little Miles from "Town: Sunrise: 6.06 a.m.; Sunset: 6.40 p.m. Fox-Trot-They Say-Carroll Gibbons Cana and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. G.S.G Government Trade School Courses Waltzes-Colorado Sunset (from the G.S.B. film): That Night In Avaion - Hilo G.S.H. Hawalian Orchestra. Fox-Trots Love Doesn't Grow On Trees (film 'A Song is Born'); Tell Me With Your Kisses-Gene Krupa and His Orches- Transmission I-News Sumtra, Quickstep-It's In The Air (from the film); Fox-Trot - The Lady On The Second Floor - Brian Lawrance Trans. II & III-News Sumand His Lansdowne Orchestra. Fox-Trots—This May Be The Night; I've Got A Date With A Dream (film My Droll; 16, Snug; 18, Shrink; 20, lucky star) — Henry King and His

Seance; 21, Isle; 23, Raven; 24, Orchestra, Tangos Sangre De Suburbio: Quebranto-Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canar. Fox-Trots-Where Is Alexander? Frankie and Johnnie-The Six Swingers. Fox-Trot - London Is Saying Goodnight-Billy Thor-

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dium Orchestra.

7.02 Webster "Booth (Tenor) and

Milanwy (Forster); At Dawning

(Cadman) - Webster Booth (Tenor)

(Finck); A La Gavotte; A La Minuet -The London Palladium Orchestra.

Phantom Brigade (Myddleton)-The

London Palladium Orchestra. "Land

Without Music"-Medley (O. Straus)

Lindopel Three, The Spirit of Youth

-Webster Booth (Tenor) with The

-March (Gilbert); The Liberators-

March (Ancliffe)-The London Palla-

7.30 London Relay.-The News.

A talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

9.00 London Relay-The News.

9.45 Tidworth Tation, 1934.

10.05 A Variety Programme.

-9.30 London Relay - "Matters of

Massed Bands of the Southern

Vocal - Adam and Eve (Duncan

-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.

film)—Bobby Breen. Comedy Duets

Orch.—Ballads We Love-Selection-

His Mammy's Eyes; Sink Red Sun;

O Dry Those Tears; Young Tom o'

Devon: Dear Heart: Drum Major -

Debroy Somers Band.

11.00 Close down

8.50 Songs by Essie Ackland (Con-

The Great Awakening "(Johnstone

Local Time Signal, Weather

with Orch: "Two Little Dances"

the London Palladium Orchestra.

metres (845 k.c's) 31.40 metres (9.51 megacycles).

"Matters" of Moment"

12.30 Primo Scala's Accordeon Band Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of Old English Delyse (Gilbert-Nicholls); Boo-Hoo (Heyman and Others)-Primo Scala's Suite for Strings (Purcell, arr. Bar-Accordeon Band. I'll Take Romance birolli)-Philharmonic Symphony Or-(from the film) - Betty Driver (Vo- chestra of New York cond. by John cal) with Orch. Six "Hits" of the Barbirolli, Passing By (Herrick and Day - Intro: Laughing Irish Eyes; Purcell) - Hubert Eisdell, Heddle Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together; Nash, Dennis Noble and Norman Al-Auxiliary Nursing Service. First Aid Riding the Range in the Sky; Is it lin. The Fairy Queen-Three Dances ffor True What They Say About Dixle? (Purcell)-The Jacques String Oretc.—Prime Scala's Accordeon Band chestra. Drink To Me Only With Exhibition of Films of Australia, The Moon Remembered (film 'Let's Thine Eyes (Ben Johnson-Anon.)—and New Zealand, Y.M.C.A., 9 p.m. be Famous'); I've Got A. Hunch (film Hubert Eisdell, Heddle Nash Dennis Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong, 'Let's be Famous')-Betty Driver (Vo. Noble and Norman Allin. 8.30 Studio-"Great Authors" No.

tralto).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wes-

Vocal - Please Leave My Butter

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-dance; Blue Moon; Easter Parade; Dancing with my Shadow; etc.— Charlie Kunz. Orch. - Silent Film Walking; The Sheik of Araby; My

Long Years Ago - Winifred Lawson,

Nellie Briercliffe.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

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mary 4.00 p.m Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. mary 6.45 p.m. Full Bulletin 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m. 12:00 mid-

Transmission V-News Sum-Full Bulletin 8.30 s.m.

RETURNING TO CHINA

Mr. Chang Shan-tse, prominent Chinese "painter-poet who has been in the United States raising relief money for Chinese war refugees by selling his paintings during the past several months, will return sometime in September.

Mr. Chang, a 60-year-old native of Soochow went abroad last winter together with Dr. Paul Yu Pin, eminent Chinese Catholic and Vicar Apostolic for Nanking...

"First he went to France where ne held several exhibitions of his. works, and later to the United Htates. In New York, Washington, Ban Francisco and other places he visited, he was invariably accorded a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Roosevelt America's First Lady, has invited him several times to the White House to watch him draw. Mr. Chang is a superb painter

or animais, especially tigers. One of his paintings was recently sold to the Nanhsun Natives Guild for \$10,000, and another to the Chinese War Aid Association at Cleveland, Ohio, for \$8,497.

The Fordham University recently conferred upon him the nonorary degree of Boctor of Law in recognition of his services for his country.

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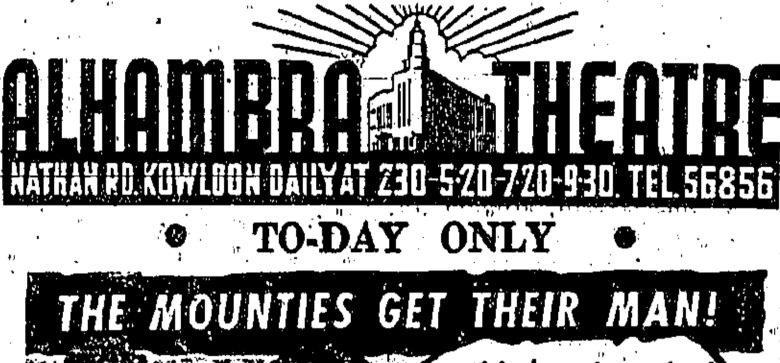


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The Eweilin Newspaper Repor-

launch a fund raising campaign on September 1 for the purchase. of a plane to be named "Journalist" for the Chinese Air Force. It is expected that overseas Chiin the drive.

There was a very large attentels Association is planning to dance of mourners at Bubbling Well Cemetery, Shanghai, on Aug. 19, when the remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Golding were committed to their last resting place. Mrs. Golding, who was 86 years of age, was an old resident of Shangnese newspapermen will co-operate hai. The services were conducted by Dean A.C.S. Trivett.

MACHINE-GUN ATTACK ON CHILDREN IN THE SCILLY ISLES

LONDON RAID: COUNSEL AT COURT-MARTIAL AND IRRELEVANT INTRUSION

LONDON, August 27 (Reuter) - The air raid warning was sounded in the London area again yesterday afternoon making it the sixteenth warning since the war began and the sixth lin three days. The alarm was sounded just after a large number of planes, bilieved to be enemy aircraft, had passed over the Thames Estuary in the direction of London flying at a great height.

Anti-aircraft guns were in action and British fighters, went up. Their formations were broken up and they were pursued out to sea. Fifteen minutes later the all-clear was given with no incidents being reported.

TRRELEVANT INTRUSION .

prefer to continue their normal

FOLKESTONE RAID

dived into the sea. The other

raiders were chased away by Bri-

Reports from another south

fires shot down two Messer

schmitts escorting German bomb

ers across the Straits of Dover. Al-

together the crew of three Ger-

man planes were rescued from

Three Messerschmitts attacked

the Dover balloon barrage and

CHILDREN MACHINE-GUNNED

LONDON, August 27. (Reuter)-

CHILDREN ON THE BEACH

SEVERAL WOUNDED WHILE A east coast area.

WERE MACHINE-GUNNED AND

GIRL WAS KILLED BY A BULLET.

A BABY WAS BLOWN OUT OF

About 50 rounds of machine

gun fire was directed at an hotel

which had its windows blown

ABORTIVE RAID

tempt on a large-scale air

raid proved abortive is , revealed

in an Air Ministry, communique

The fact that the German at-

in and its roof damaged. "

two balloons fell in flames.

some houses set on fire.

ITS MOTHER'S ARMS.

tish fighters

the sea.

Later an attack was made in seeing several huge columns of the Portsmouth area but it met smoke rising in different direcwith no success. No casualties tions apparently caused by planes which crashed. Over one huge were reported.

During the day a number of column four R.A.F. fighters circled fatal, was caused by bombs in R.A.F. machines were seen passing been sunk by an enemy mine. several country, districts during over each column of smoke ap. The next of kin of the casualties isolated enemy attacks. Bombs parently checking up on fallen have been informed. were dropped in the Scilly Isles German machines. but there were no casualties.

HARVEST FIELDS" BOMBED

Inhabitants of a tiny south. eastern hamlet turned out to deal with a hail of incendiary bombs dropped on the harvest

"We thought the whole place was balaze but tackled the fires with spadesful of earth and they soon were put out with little damage."

bomb explosions are heard. Another Reuter message states that two large forces of enemy bombers, flying at 20,000 feet made an unsuccessful attempt to speaking at a court-martial at guns. Some of them dropped boats at anchor, sinking two, same time she is not, giving the They were met by a strong force of fighters over a south-east queried: "Should one be intertown and for ten minutes a ter- rupted by this irrelevant German rific battle raged over the clouds intrusion?" The President answerfor brief intervals through breaks tinued his speech. in the clouds

Machine-gun fire and the cannons of the German Messerschmitts, A large number of bombs, inwhich were apparently accom- cluding incendiaries, were dropped panying the bombers, could be during yesterday afternoon's raid plainly heard and after giving on Folkestone. battle the Germans turned tail and-made for home.

TWO RAIDERS DOWN

At least two German machines to property and a number of by our fighters. were seen to fall and while the casualties were caused but no fighting was in progress many fires were started. bombs were heard falling in the distance." the beach, a second crashed a

nessed some of the battle from the top of a corn stack reports

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Sole Agente:

37 ENEMY RAIDERS DESTROYED

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-An Air Ministry communique states that reports so far received show that at least 37 enemy aircraft have been destroyed during attacks on this country yesterday.

Fifteen of our aircraft are lost-but the pilots of six are

H.M.S. HOSTILE SUNK

WAS IN MEMORABLE NARVIK ACTION

LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announce that the casualties, some of which were for some minutes and later two mander A.F. Burnell Nugent) has destroyer Hostile (Lieutenant Com-

The destroyer Hostile was one of

the vessels of the Second De also bombed. stroyer Flotilla which participated; In the London area wardens and police were having some in the memorable attack on Narvik Aircraft of the Coastal Comdifficulty in persuading people to last April when Captain Warbur- mand attacked oil tanks at Chertake cover during air raid warn, ton-Lee of the destroyer Hardy was bourg, seaplanes and "E" boats to Transylvania. ings now that the warnings are fatally wounded and was awarded in Boulogne harbour and docks becoming a common occurrence posthumously the first Victoria at Flushing. While the majority of people Cross of the present war. troop off to the shelters many

occupations unless gunfire or aircraft entered the Thames A Sunderland flying boat of the Rumania. Estuary and approached, London Coastal Command on patroi in When the sirens sounded yes- but were engaged and scattered the Tromso area last night attackterday afternoon a counsel was by our fighters and anti-aircraft ed a number of enemy tiving of Italian provocation, but at the bombs in Essex causing a little setting a third aftre and damage Italians the slightest pretext to Turning to the President he damage and a few casualties." Dealing with operations else-

where the communique states: "About noon a force of enemy A United Press despatch from the machines being visible only ed "No" and the counsel con- bombers escorted by fighters ap- Berlin describing in detail the proached the south-east coast British raid over Berlin, and and split into several formations, particularly the swooping over LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)barrage in Dover and other drop- took the chief headlines in New ped bombs on Folkestone where York newspapers yesterday. buildings in the centre of the town were hit but the number

of casualties was small. The German raiders dived low The remainder of the force and bombs could be seen leaving came inland for some distance their racks. Damage was done but turned back when engaged

WALL OF LIGHT

LONDON, August 27- (Reuter)-A Dornier bomber crashed on The air raid warning was sound-Reuter's correspondent who wit- mile or two inland while the third, ed in the London area again last night and the thudding of bombs could be heard clearly among the sharper cracks of the anti-aircraft guns. "

At one time it seemed as eastern district state that Spit-London was ringed by a wall of light. As time passed the raiders appeared to have split into three groups, each followed unerringly by searchlights, though most of the raiders were hidden by a ceiling of low clouds.

EARLIER REPORT

LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)-It is believed that eight enemy planes were shot down during the battle over the clouds in the It was learned here that 150 southeast area mentioned earlier. bombs were dropped during the One bomber just missed the Scilly Isles raid on Sunday and roof of a farmhouse and crashed ablaze in a cornfield. Three more bombers are now known to have been brought down in the south

> LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)-"Gone With the Wind" foday.

BERLIN RAID HAMPERED BY **BAD WEATHER**

Nazis Given Taste Of Own Medicine LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)-An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday R.A.F. bombers attacked a number of aero-

dromes in enemy-occupied territory in Holland and Belgium. These aftacks were continued after nightfall on aerodromes in northern France.

Operations in the Berlin area on Sunday night were hampered by poor weather conditions. Selected military objectives were attacked, as were also anti-aircraft" batteries and searchlight concentrations on the outskirts of the German capital.

Other aircraft attacked supply depots at Cologne, Hamm and are joining the colours. Schwerte. Docks at Bremen were

DOCKS BOMBED

From all these bombing operations, five of our aircraft have not sure campaign against Turkey.

U. P. VERSION LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-"Some attacked the balloon Chancellor Hitler's Chancellory.

> The despatch ran:- British bombers zoomed over Chancellor Hitler's new Chancellory and other governmental buildings in the heart of the capital while heavy bomb explosions echoed through the streets.

"At 2 a.m. as church bells tolted the hour over the suddenly deserted city, with men, women and children cowering in air raid shelters, only distant detonations came but 40 minutes later the din broke out again with even greater

FIRST ISSUE OF LA FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Free Frenchmen in England now have their own daily newspaper. The first issue of La France came out yesterday morning, and includes a satirical cartoon showing the judges at the Riom trials being faced by Clemenceau. who asks:—"And me?"

La France is being produced by French journalists in London.

DUC DE GUISE **PASSES**

MADRID, Aug. 27 (Reuter)_" Among the places hit by German Duc de Guise, Pretender to the bomus on Sunday was a cinema. French Throne, is reported to have It was due to start showing died at Larache, in Spanish

Mission To Study India's Arms Output LONDON, August 27 (Reuter) - SENATE ADOPTS

which states: "During Monday Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of W R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD. lafternoon a large number enemy Supplies, disclosed that a special COMPULSORY mission under Sir Alexander Roger is on its way to India to SERVICE BILL investigate means of increasing India's production of munitions and other war stores both for her -The Senate adopted without own needs and to meet those of division the amendment to the

> arms industry will need be consi- ing at any one time. dered in relation to the existing During the debate Senator and potential arms output of Sheppard, chairman of the Senate other Empire countries in the Military Committee, said that it Eastern Hemisphere, Australia, was the War Department's inten-New Zealand, South Africa, South tion to give 3,400,000 conscripts Rhodesia, Burma, Hongkong, Cey- one year's training over the next ion, Malaya, and the East African five years. Territories,

> conference of representatives of Union Government, the mission those countries will be meeting will profit by its call at Capetown at Delhi during the time of the en route for India to study the mission's stay in India In pursuance of the same ob- Africa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter the forces in the Middle East and Compulsory Service Bill limiting to 900,000 the number of con-The task of increasing India's scripts who could be under train.

Hence it is fortunate, that a ject and at the request of the munitions capacity of South

Record Week For Aircraft Production

LONDON, August 27 (Reuler)-Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, announced that last week was a record week for production of British aircraft. the RAF, being provided with more fighters and bombers than ever before in the history of British aviation.

PREPAREDNESS IN BALKANS

Disturbance Due To! Axis Campaign

LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)— Preparedness continues to be the keynote of the latest news from the Balkans.

Fresh areas in Greece have been banned to foreign planes following trespass by Italian aircrate. Four classes of reservists

Hungary is calling up thousands' of reservists and taking air raid precautionary measures.

Rumania has cancelled all army leave and has sent reinforcements

The main cases of all this disturbance are Italy's violent campaign against Greece, Axis presand Hungary's claims against

ITALIAN PROVOCATION

attacr. Public opinion in Rumania is still firmly against acceptance of

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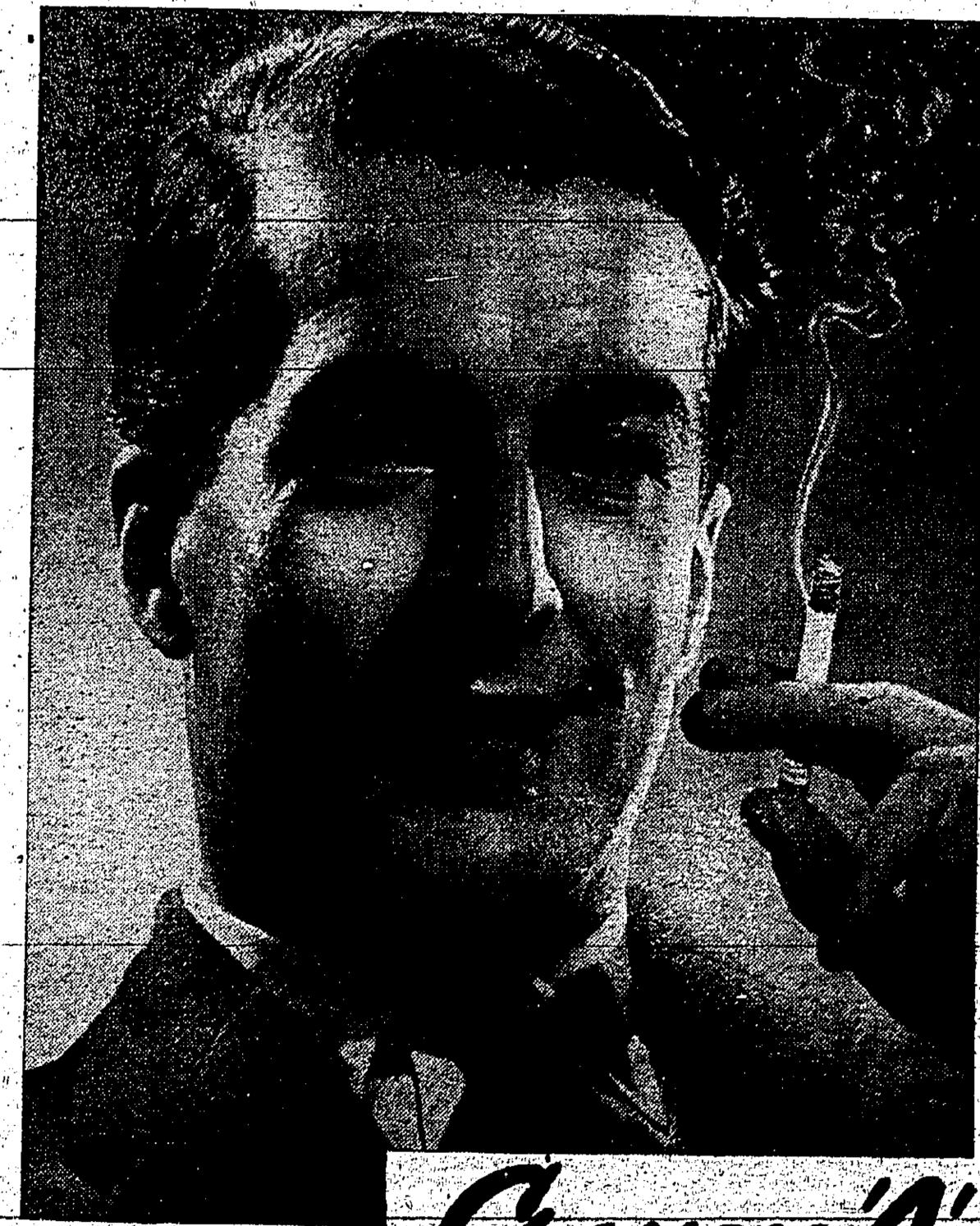
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DIRECTORS FOR I CHAN SERVICE APPOINTED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (Central)—Moving rapidly to re-institute the ancient Chinese courier transportation system, the I Chan service, as a sequel to the closure of the French Indo-China and Burma routes, the Ministry of Communications has appointed Messrs. Wang Kuo-hwa and Wang Ping-nan, communication experts, as Director and Deputy Director of the All-China I Chan Service Administration to be established shortly.

Judgment

Reserved

An action claiming \$320, being

of No. 15. Kennedy Read, who was

represented by Mr. D. McCallum.

McLan, residing a No. 8 MacDonell

Road, was repressented by Mr. F. H

Mr. McCallum said that the

premises in question—were origin—

ally let to the former Canadian

Trade Commissioner on a yearly

lease in April, 1938. The rent was

The lease expired and a new

lease was taken out on May 23

1939. The rent was fixed at \$300

per month. During this period, the

then Trade Commissioner was

transferred from Hongkong and

permission was given by the land

lady-for-the-successor-to-continue

\$320; commencing on April 1, 1940.

CONTINUOUS TENANCY,

Mr. McCallum submitted that

tenancy was" a continuous one.

with the various increases of rent

his client had received a cheque

from the defendant for \$152 and

a certificate from the assessor.

The plaintiff refused to accept th

sum agreed in the lease.

amount for rent as it was not the

Mr. McCallum submitted that as

Mr. Justice William's reserved

CONFUCIUS

BIRTHDAY

OBSERVED

the defendant had taken over the

benefit of protecton under

the War Property Tax

The rent was again increased to

\$260 a month.

and the defendant, Mr. K.

The Ministry is now busily engaged in drawing up a compre-Rent Claim: hensive plan for the operation of the service.

In an interview, Mr. Wang Kuohwa said that the re-introduction of this 3,000-year old transporta-_ tion system is of special significance during the present war of resistance.

With scientific modifications, he asserted, this system will be able rent for the month of July in resto solve the transportation diffi- pect of No. 8, MacDonell Road, was culties now faced in China and brought before Mr. Justice E. I its efficiency will greatly surpass Williams at the Supreme Court that in the olden days.

yesterday. Mr. Wang revealed that for the The plaintiff was Miss Julia Woo, time being, the service will operated in the southwestern northwestern provinces. Later will be extended to all other districts in the rear as well as in the "occupied areas."

NAVAL LAUNCH COLLIDES WITH JUNK

A naval steam launch was sunk at midnight on Monday as the result of a collision with a small junk. "

There were no casualties, but as there was a large hole in the hull of the launch, she sank while being towed to the Camber at the Cosmopolitan Dock, by the ferry launch Man To which took part in the rescue.

The naval launch, attached to one of H. M. ships in harbour, was underway from Stonecutter's Is land at midnight.

The junk was slightly damaged

Air Services **Delayed**

Bad weather has again delayed lease he was a protected tenar Hongkong's-inward-air-services.-

and entitled to the protection Pan American Airways CHINA the Prevention of Eviction Ordin-CLIFFER, which was expected to dated San Francisco, Aug. 20, has Property Tax Ordinance. been delayed another 24 hours at Mr. Loseby submitted that Guam, due to a severe typhoon located midway between Guan and the Philippines.

The flying-boat is now due in Hongkong tomorrow and will leave on its return trip on Friday morn-

The California Clipper is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday next, Sept. 3, and will leave the following morning.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS"

Imperial Airways" inward service, which was also held up by bad weather, and which was due pected this morning.

Another inward service scheduled to arrive on Friday, occasion. Aug. 30.

An outward service by Imperial various Chinese business organisa Airways was scheduled to leave tions and schools were present outside a certain address at 11 p.m. -Kai Tak this morning, taking at a meeting in the King's Theatre They disguised themselves as street Brockley, S.E., who died in St. mails for Indo-China, Malaya, yesterday morning. Java and Australia and also to The Confucius Association, and The plot was frustrated by a Verdict was "Accidental death." the United Kingdom.

morning.

REFUGEES IN THE COLONY

A SLIGHT INCREASE OF '76 is reported in the returns of refugees and destitutes accommodated_in_Government_camps_etc.. in the Colony, for the week ending Ang. 24:

Urban Areas (Civilians): King's Park 1,255 against 1,252 on Aug. 17.

Ma" Tau Chung 1,392 against 1,376 on Aug. 17.

North Point 1,407 against 1,395 on Aug. 17. Morrison Hill 544 against 543 on Aug. 17.

Urban Areas (Soldiers): In Hospital 9 against 6 on Aug

- Argyle Street 717 against 720 on

Aug. 17. Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps): Tal Hang 2,503 against 2,477 on

Aug. 17. Ngau Tau Kok 736 against 716 on Aug. 17. Rural Areas:

Kam Tin 2,552 against 2,554 on Aug. 17. Total: 11,115 against 11.039 on

Aug. 17.

ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

EMBEZZLER BOUND OVER Appearing before Mr. H.G. Shel don yesterday Tang Ching-po. 25 was bound over in the sum \$500, on the understanding that he would repay the money to complainant,

Tang was charged with embez zlement of \$199.99 being money received for and on account "of his mistress Chan Miu-kam, on May 5, at North Point Additional charges preferred against de fendant yesterday were that sivers dates between Jan 1 and Aug. 1 he did steal or embezzle various "sums of money amounting to \$2,300.

Tang pleaded guilty to charges.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison asked Magistrate to bind defendant over if he was in a position to repay the money. He understood defendant—had—guarantors—who will help him to pay back the

Complainant said Sgt. Morri son had no desire to send de fendant to prison as Tang was related_to her.

BAIL ESTREATED. For failing to appear before Mr Sheldon yesterday Tong Wah 20 and Lei Chung, 27, both unemployed, had their ball of \$ each estreated

Both men were charged with keeping the first floor of No 202, Johnston Road as a common gaming house for the purpose tse fa lottery

Money amounting to \$5.21 picked up was ordered to be put into the Poor Box.

Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose

CANING FOR SNATCHER from time to time. He stated that Remarking that this kind of crime must be stopped Mr. Sheldon yesterday passed sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane on Au Yee-kau 22, who appeared before him on a charge of snatching a pair of gold earrings from a Chinese married woman at Thomson Road.

Det.-Sgt V.M. Morrison said ance but would not enjoy the that the complainant was walking into Thomson Road from O'Brien Road at 11.30 Monday when defendant from behind and snatched the notice. client was entitled protection under earrings, one of which was drop-

ped and was lost. The defendant ran across to the Southorn Playground but was caught and arrested by Sgt. S.H. Dowman.

The earrings were valued at

AT KOWLOON

The birthday of the great Chi-ROBBERY FRUSTRATED Prompt police action prevented nese sage, Confucius, was celeto arrive yesterday, is now ex- brated yesterday when many Chi- a would be robbery and resulted in

sleepers.

labour.

BANISHEE GAOLED

charged before Mr. Himsworth yes

A Chinese detective of

STOLE CLOTH

Sentence of two months' hard

for stealing four pieces of cloth,

nese stores, factories, firms and the arrest of six men, Yeung Kam, almost all schools observed the 42. Li Chak, 27, Leung Chong, 20, Leung Tong, 23, Wong Sap, 42, and Over 1,000 representatives from Yiu Yum 31.

some 20 schools and organisations police party, under Det.-Sgt. W.-G.; Henry George Cox, of Park Hill-

of the eight moon of the Lunar Year mat. and lanother celebration will be Appearing before Mr. E. Himsheld on that date.

It is to be remembered that the pleaded guilty and were each sen change was on instructions from the Chungking Government.

DIVORCED JULY -REMARRIED IULY 6

Sergius Klotz of Swan, Culbert- . The defendant was sentenced to son and Fritz and former presi-| seven months' hard labour. dent of the Manila Stock Exchange, was divorced in Reno, Special Branch, at No. 6, Fife Nevada, on July b and married Street caught the thief, the following day to Miss Theresa Touhili Mears of Evanston, Ill., according to the Reno Gazette. labour was imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. quoted by the Manila Bulletin. Mactadyen on Li Ki, unemployed,

Klotz met Miss Mears aboard a valued at \$27, from the Man Sang ship from Hawaii to California, knitting factory, No. 140, Kui Kiangaccording to the Gazette. He Street. left Manila by clipper and flew as far as Hawaii, taking a steamer vorce against Mrs. Klotz, the The Jormer Mrs. Klotz with their former Barbara. Atkinson of two daughters is remaining in Shanghai, on the fifth and it was California, where her mother and

MET ON SHIP

granted the same day. Manila riends understand derstood here that she retains Klotz is returning to Manila with custody of the children.

OPIUM FOUND IN PARCEL

Further Evidence At Central

> The prosecution concluded its case yesterday when Lam Yau-pui, 23. accountant, was charged with send. ing, through the post, 50 taels of opium to Manila. The case was heard by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy.

Mr. W. J. Buller, Chief Preventive Officer, appeared for the prosecution, while Lam was defended by Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau.

Mr D. C. W. Fitches, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, was present for the General Post Office.

Lo Tat-bun, counter clerk in the Parcel Department of the G. P. O. said that he had known deferidant for about one-and-a-half years. On Aug. 12 about 4 p.m. he saw defendant come into the Post Office with a parcel. He was

TWO ADDRESSES

There were two addresses on the parcel and when told about it defendant then said that he was going out to telephone "his boss" to ascertain which was the correct

Defendant came - back three minutes later and he saw defendant cross out the address of "Pasay" from the parcel. He received the parcel,

Witness said it was impossible for any one to meddle with the parcel after he had received it.

Mr. Buller in evidence, said that before charging him he gave defendant every opportunity. When asked if he could give the name and address of the person to whom the parcel was sent defendant re-

Hearing was adjourned to Sept. at 2.30 p.m.

JUDGMENT FOR SALES - LADY

Judgment was awarded to plaintiff by Mr Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday when Shum Fong, "sales-lady, brought a claim for \$65 against the Central Meat and Dairy Supply of Chung Tin Building.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. F. Zimmern was for the defence.

Mr. Hon said that claim constituted the salary of May, 1940, the amount of salary per month. \$15 travelling expenses and \$25 being a month's wages in lieu of

Mr. A. G. Dalziel, manager of the defendant firm denied that plaintiff had worked through the month of May

Judgment for \$53.75 was given.

Died After "Jitterbug" **Court Show**

young man who was dancing the "jitterbug" with a girl when she fell and died afterwards, gave an exhibition of the dance to the coroner at the inquest...

The men had arranged to meet! The girl was Virginia Guidotti. aged nineteen, of Wickham-road, Alphege's Hospital, Greenwich.

Another butward service is due under its control did not parti- Morrison, who found a dagger, a road, Deptford, said he met the to leave Hongkong on Sunday cipate in the celebrations. They chopper and seven wooden gags girl at New Cross Palais de Danse, insist that the only correct date of under one mat and a knife and and they danced several times the sage's birthday is the 27th day nine wooden gags under another together. Then they danced the "jitterbug." in which he explained, they did "all kinds of fantastic and funny things." worth yesterday all six defendants

Mr. Cox then stepped on to the Coroner's bench, and locking his tenced to nine months" hard hands, went through various movements of the dance.

At one stage he said the Ta Kan, 17, unemployed, was girl fell backwards on the floor and he fell on her. terday for breaking into a detec-

The Coroner, Dr. W. H. tive's house and breach of deporta-Whitehouse: It is peculiar. It sounds to me vulgar. Tell me exactly what happened. TRY TO STOP IT

Mr. Cox gave another demonstration and said that after the fall he suggested that the girl should have a glass of water and she said she would be all right. She disappeared He inquired for her in the cloak room and did not see any more of her as she had apparently gone home Dr. J. D. Laycock; of St

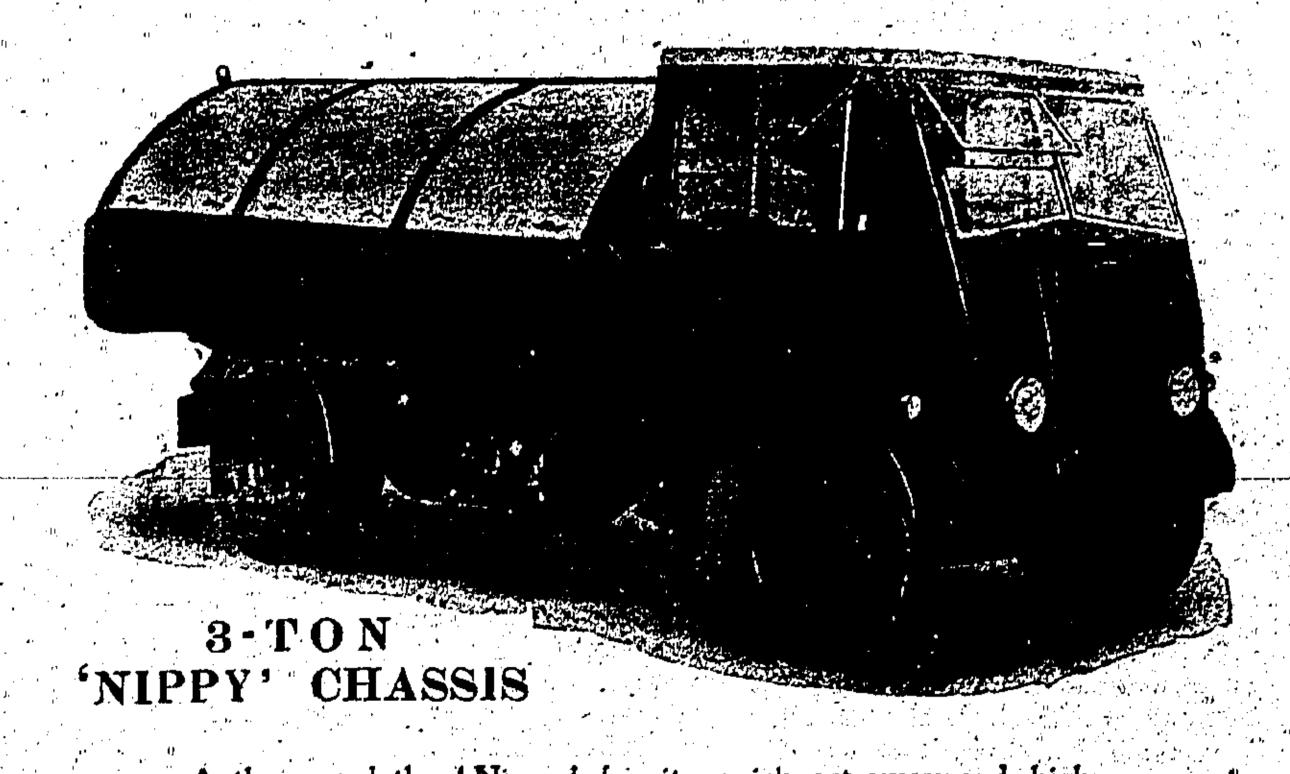
Alphege's Hospital, said death was due to tubercular meningitis, Mr. Fivash, the manager of the from there. He filed suit for di- the new Mrs. Klotz about Nov. 1. Pallais de Danse, said the management did all that they could to

stop this dance. It was stated that Miss Guidotti grandmother are living. It is uncomplained—the day after the dance-of a headache, and the following day the doctor ordered her removal to hospital.



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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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No. of Sale,	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments	Contents in Square feet,	Annual Rental	Upset Prior
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1	Garden Lot No. 116,	Island I Repulse adjoining Lot No.	sale plan.	About 47,300	108	7,365 7,365

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Frank Malcolm Lane Crawford of Craigieburn Mymms Drive- Brookmans Park in the County of Hertford deceased.

GIVEN that the Court has by tal" results of air raids, in the fact that, whenever licences granted by the Council Probates Ordinance 1897, made broke out in Europe just un-something particularly ruth-26 inclusive:—Food Preserving cles on a wide range of subjects, an Order limiting the time for der a year ago, a strong plea less, they always precede it Establishments 1, bird shops 1, embracing travel, music, nature creditors and others to send in was made to the belligerent by making the most baseless their claims against the above nations to refrain from charges against their enemies estate to the 14th day of Septemter, 1940. ----

... All. Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. Dated the 19th day of August,

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AIR ATTACKS ON CIVILIANS

OSS OF LIFE among civi-

lian populations and damage to private property during attacks from the air must be accepted as part of the horrors of modern warties among civilians.

THE GERMANS were the first to disregard this appeal. Their air attacks on Poland machine-gunned deliberately Royal Air Force is able to vernacular colleges. and wantonly, in an effort to withstand anything that he breakdown the morale of the can muster in his attack on

GOVERNMENT OFFER TO **PUBLIC**

STEEL SHELTERS FOR \$130

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that Govern ment is anxious to ascertain whether any members of the community would be prepared to pur chase steel shelters constructed on the same principles as the "Anderson Shelter."

If the extent of the public demand for these shelters is sufficient to justify the financial outlay involved, Government would be prepared to purchase the necessary material and to offer the shelters to the general public at an approximate cost of \$130, exclusive of transportation and erecting costs. The shelters will acpeople:

It should, however be understood that they are only suitable cil in the fourth line. for individuals possessing gardens. back-yards, etc. and they must not "Every such licence shall be condibe erected inside a house.

Applications, stating the number of shelters required, should be for warded to A. R. P. Headquarters. 88 Morrison Hill Road, Hongkong:

however, it has been admitted by commentaties that the Nazi airmen really appeared to be seeking to hit military objectives. It is not that they exercised any scrupulous care in dropping their bombs, which were, in many cases, of a type approved by the Counjust jettisoned haphazard cil. For the purpose of these bywhen the raiders were heavily laws "container" includes any attacked by the Royal Air cover attached to a container."

THE SECOND PHASE makes a raid on military ob- developing over last weekjectives, a certain number of end, appears to bear a strong bombs might fall wide of similarity to the indistheir marks and hit areas in criminate nature of the raids refuge, claim unfortunate Europe which are now under victims and cause damage to Nazi control. Commentators were all refused. their homes. Apart from the on the progress of the air war NOTICE . IS HEREBY possibility of these "acciden- find colour for this statement allowing aerial warfare to in order to justify their subdeteriorate into indiscrimin-| sequent actions. In this case, ate or deliberate attacks on charges have been made that civilians and ruthless des-British airmen have bombed truction of private buildings, civilians in Germany and in Britain and her allies have German-occupied territories. scrupulously adhered to this These charges were immehumane principle. In the diately followed up on Saturearly stages of the hostilities, day and Sunday by what one the reconnaissance flights observer describes as deliber which were made into Ger- ate attacks on civilian cenmany were undertaken solely tres, farms and villages and for the purpose of "spotting" the population of Britain military centres, so that, in have been warned to expect later raids, no unfortunate a greater intensification of 456 mistakes would be made by these methods in the near causing unnecessary casual- future. If Herr Hitler hopes by this indiscriminate bombing to drive the people of the British Isles into a state of terror and panic, he will again be disappointed, not stitute). Luk Chuk Chin only because they have the greatest confidence in their own air force and in the protection which they have been given, but because such ruthlessness will only spur

> destroy the Nazi menace. 434 the air attack on Britain, their company. Cowed by Battle of Britain.

Urban Council

Restaurant By-Law Amended

Meeting

EDITORIAL

Correspondence relative to the proposed amendment of the Restaurants Esting houses and Food Stalls by-laws and of the Dairies' of the Urban Council.

and Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary).

by the insertion of the words 'or Ulbina to stemplorary suspension by the Council for a period not exceeding one month" after the word "Coun-

The By-law will now read:tional on compliance with these bylaws so far as they are applicable to the licence in question. Breach of any relevant by-law shall render the licence liable to cancellation by the Council, or to temporary suspension by the Council for a period not exceeding one month. By-law No. 1C (a) of the Dairles and Milk Shops by-laws was also amended by deletion of the words "except where intended for sale in bulk" in the first line.

The amended by-law now reads: -"Milk shall be sold, offered or exposed for sale only in containers

Applications for an eating house licence for the premises on Shek-O Inland Lot Nos. 9 and 10, ground floor, a food preserving licence for antipodean holiday. which civilians have taken made on those countries in No. 149 Island Road, ground floor, But there is little doubt that and a food shop licence (fruit) for proud fathers will do what they No. 3, Tung Loi Lane, ground floor, can to remove this disadvantage,

LICENCES GRANTED

The following is the list of koala bear. virtue of Section 58 of the however, when hostilities the Germans contemplate between August 13, 1940, and Aug. bake houses 1 milk shops 2, food study, and sport. Among a few shops 1, swine 4, eating houses 2, ambitious attempts at fiction, and restaurants 1.

AWARDED FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

In a recent competitive examination. The Commission on Chinese Oversea Affairs, Chungking, awarded many free scholarships to oversea students of poor families, who have satisfactorily passed the said Examination with

Hundreds of candidates sat for the examination and below are 13 awarded free scholarships to enter any leading Chinese univer-

sities for higher study:---Lam Po Lim (Swatow Girls' College), Chan Poh Kau, Tam Swee Fong (Tsan Koong College), Lu Kok Hing (H.K. Commercial In-Ching College). Ho Plu Yuk (Sih) Nam College), Yu Na Kong (Wah Nam College), Lai Tsang Lan (Chinese Free School, Java), Hu On Chang (Ling Tung College), Leung Kong Lam (Chi-Yong College). Ho Plu Cheung (Sih Nam College), Tang Kam Chuen, Chong them to greater efforts to Chi Mon (Chi Yong College).

France, where even fleeing HERR HITLER has already tion—the Hongkong Commercial refugees were bombed and learnt to his cost that the Institute, while the rest are from

people and create a state of Britain. They have carried their masters and awed as countries of these foreigners. panic. The casualties in these the war well into Germany they are by the resistance countries from this indis- in their attacks on his mili- which the British airmen are criminate bombing and ma- tary centres and, if he per- putting up against their own chine-gunning reached huge sists in throwing restraint to air strength, the German the empire at present." proportions. When the force the winds and allows his air- people would be thrown in a of the Nazi war machine was men to continue their at-sorry state of panic if Britain turned against the British tacks on civilians, much as orders reprisals of this na-Isles, the world waited for a they would dislike doing so, ture against Germany. It repetition of these horrors the men of the Royal Air will pave the way for an even when Herr Hitler launched Force would be compelled to more decisive defeat for the his "blitzkrieg" against Eng- answer him in similar terms Nazis in the climax which is land. In the first phase of and suit their manners to rapidly approaching in the wrist watch by the shanghai Times, and a representative of son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aust of

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following passengers arrived In the Colony recently:—Mr. R. W. Hansen, Mr. A. J. Lindsay, Mrs. Jex, Miss V. Jex, Mast. A. Jex, Mrs. A. Thom and Miss C. Thom. DEPARTURES

Passengers who left the Colony recently were .- Mr. R. Banbeau. Mr. S. H. Dabby, Mr. A. Dracoulls, Mr. N. P. Nielsen, Mr. G. Ono. Mrs. and Milk Shops by-laws was con- P. M. Buena and two children, Mr. sidered yesterday at the meeting Melecle Cabebes, Mrs. M. Carter, Mr. S. Cater, Mr. G. Deschamps, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton was Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Elshoven and in the Chair, and the following two children, Mr. S. Fernandez, members were present:-Dr. N. C. Mr. J. Fuenliena Mrs. M. J. de MacLeod (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Gopico, Mr. C. Hampemgan, Mr. Mr. H. J. Pearce, Hon. Mr. T. H. W. F. Harris, Mr. S. Labauan, Mr. King, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. S. Libies, Mr. B. Marceline, Mr. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. B. Melina, Mr. W. P. Peck, Mr. D. plants. Wong Tape, Mr. (Tang Shui-kin Perce, Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Mr. Z. | Puntale, Mr. A. Quillanera, Mr. The Council agreed to amend Jiao dos Ramos, Mr. W. Russel, By-law 5 of the Restaurants, Eat. Mr. V. Sumakay, Mr. E. Szollosi, ing houses and Food Stalls by-laws Mr. D. Terres, Mr. and Mrs. D.

> " IN TRANSIT Mr. B. Adelshi Mr. I. Adachi. Miss D. W. Boyce, Miss M. Butz, tories Mr. T. Dohl. Mrs. F. Enjo. Miss Y. Enjo, Mrs. K. Fukul, Miss T. Fukul, Miss M. Fukuzawa, Mr. Y. Hatsu-Inoue, Mrs. U. Inoue, Mrs. A. the RAF. Inoue, Mr. S. Kawa, Mrs. S. Kase, Miss R. Kase, Mast. H. Kase, Mrs. Y. Kono, Mrs. T. Kamimura, Mast E. Kamimura, Mast. J. Kamimura Mr. K. Kuwada, Mr. H. Kurokawa, Mrs T. Kato, Mast. E. Kato, Mr. G. L. Mowatt. Mr. D. M. Nicoll, MISS E. E. Nicoll, Mrs. L A. Nicoll and-Mast.-D.-M.-Nicoll.-

"THE LION"

Annual Number Of C.B.S. Magazine

It is unfortunate that the annual number of "The Lion." floors, a restaurant licence for No. excellent magazine of the Central when an attacking air force tain, which showed signs of 5, Aberdeen Street, first floor, an British School should make its could hardly have been prepared door of No. 118, Connaught Road when most of its contributors and an increase in the scale of at-Central, a food factory (A) licence many of its public are absent from tacks is likely to follow as orfor No. 7. Po Yan Street, third the Colony on their compulsory ganisation of the bomber squa-

and the next few weeks will probably find many "Lions" in the land of the kangaroo and the

This number contains many well written and interesting arti-"Vendetta" by R. G. Labrum marks the young author as a bud-

ding Edgar Wallace. A certain amount of verse again included, some of it naturally immature, some showing real poetic promise.

suggest it, but a few of the articles seem a little encyclopedale in character, or show signs of overmuch adult collaboration.

The Editors, however, can hardly be held responsible for this, and they have again produced a competent and well-balanced publica-

Photographic illustrations various phases of the School's ac- National Military Council

JAPANESE LEAGUE CANADA WOULD FIGHT NIPPON NAVY down an eight-year-old girl, Fung VANCOUVER, B. U. Aug. 13 .-

Thomas J. Shoyama, spokesman for the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, today assured the vancenvor city council that not one among us would not fight the Japanese navy menace if it appeared on this coast, and

Canada will be treated as Cana dians are treated in the home-

"there exists a degree of international tension between Japan and raids on Chungking the American

Municipal Police on Aug. 20.

HITLER'S PLANS UPSET BY ROYAL AIR FORCE

Increased Night Attacks On Britain Expected

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)—Germany, having suffered a very sharp reverse, may be expected to increase the weight of her air offensive against Britain, particularly at night. This authoritative view, writes Reuter's air correspondent, was expressed in London yesterday.

his plans since the fall of France, occupied Polana.

scale of R.A.F. bombing of Germany and the occupied terri-

SPRING_INVASION2

Invasion has not been aban-Miss L Fukul, Mrs. M. Fukuzawa. I doned although it may have to be phase of the blitzkrieg, have postponed until spring since time proved too expensive. zuka. Mrs. A. Hayashi, Mast. S. is certainly getting short for the One final comment made today Hayashi, Mrs. S. Hosoya, Mr. K. essential preliminary to be achiev-Hayashi Mrs. K. Inoue, Mast. S. ed before winter-"knocking out"

> Recent reconnaissance has not revealed any sign of preparation for an imminent attempt at invasion.

> Germany has spent the interval between the end of the Battle of France and the first mass air attacks on Britain on August 8 in moving forward, chiefly intonorthern - France, concentrations of fighters and short range bombers from behind the Khine:

The growing crescendo in the enemy air \activity during next ten days seems to have kept objectives. pace with a gradual increase in these preparations for a blitzkriez the on Britain.

It is believed that Germany grous improves.

STOUT RESISTANCE

The outlook, however, is not regarded pessimistically. Germany's fond belief in the efficacy of precise day-bombing was badly upset at the start by the stoutness of the resistance of the R.A.F. and British anti-aircraft gunners, and she may be expected to carry out more and more night raiding as the day operations prove more and more expensive.

It is believed that Hitler's pri- | Germany is now training her mary objective will still be defeat night crews as fast as she can un of the R.A.F., which has so upset the far side of Germany and in

Thus Nazi bombs will be aimed. The losses of aircraft in the mainly at aerodromes, aircraft first blitzkrieg attempt has forced factories and auxiliary industrial Germany to aim at closer synchronisation of day and night Thereby Hitler hopes chiefly to attacks, since the blitzkrieg redestroy the means which contri-"opened, and now she is aiming bute to the whilting down of the heavy blows on several different. offensive power of the Luitwaffe targets at roughly the same time. and, to a less extent, diminish the repeating this twice and some-

EXPENSIVE ATTACKS

Loosely-directed mass attacks all_day_by_from_500_to_1,000_ planes, like those during the first

was: 'Up to date Britain has done far more bombing damage to Germany's war effort than Germany has done to hers, and as Germany's effort increases, so will Britain's."

MORALE PRAISED

"LONDON August 27 (Heuter)-American correspondents broadcast commentators continue to comment on the calmness of the British people during air

They say that during the past few days German bombing methods have changed. They are now directed against non-military

Mr. Elmer Davis, broadcasting from Philadelphia on Sunday night said that up to a couple of days before the Germans had been mostly aiming at military objectives but today their aim seems to be more scattered.

They have been flying at greater heights during the last day or two, making aiming more difficult.

Attacks on civilians failed to lower the morale of Spain and China, he pointed out. - STUBBORN BRITISH German bombing attacks are

failing to intimidate the Britishpeople, said an N.B.C. commentator, broadcasting from London.

"I wonder if the Germans reaise how stubborn the British are." he went on. 'They seldom panic: they just get more stub-

NEWSETTES WEEKLY HEALTH

Mr. G. A. Pentreath, proprietor of It is perhaps, a little unfair to G A Pentreath and Co., has returned to the Colony.

> The 'Ritz". Hongkong's newes pleasure resort, situated near the bathing pavilions, at North Point, will open officially at 7.30 tonight.

Mr. Chou En-lai, Deputy Direcof tor of the Political Board of the tivities, the work of C. K. Law- Communist. Party representative rence, form an interesting feature, in Chungking, has returned to Chungking from a trip to Yenan in north Shensi

> Mr. W. E. Baker, of the Hongkong Electric Company, knocked Road on Monday. The girl was slightly injured and was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Dr. Lin Yutang, famous Chinese author, who arrived in Hongkong from Chungking, "last week, will students from an English institu- welcome a Royal Police inves shortly leave for America by plane. tigation of reports there are spies Since his arrival here, Dr. Lin has made very few public appearances. The council adopted a resolution Reports that he will go to French whereby foreign nationals of Indo-China first before flying to America are incorrect.

> Moved by reports of the appai-The resolution did not mention ling losses of human lives and Japan, but the preamble said that widespread destruction of properties in the recent Japanese air Red Cross has remitted U.S.\$10,-000 for the relief of Chinese refugees. The fund, forwarded althe mission groups. Shinfield, Berkshire.

BULLETIN

The following is the return of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the week ended at midnight on August 24:—Cholera, three cases (one imported); Diphtheria, three cases (two deaths); Enteric Fever, 22 cases (nine deaths and one imported case); Measles, two cases; Cerebro-Spinal, Fever, seven cases (four deaths); Dysentery, 34 cases (13 deaths and one imported case): Tuberculosis, 197 cases (122 deaths and one imported case).

DAILY RETURNS

The following is the Return for the 24 hours ended at midnight on August 26;—Cholera, eight Chun-mui, while driving in King's cases; Diphtheria, two cases; Enteric Fever, 10 cases; Dysentery, 14 cases; Tuberculosis, 41 cases.

THE WEATHER The maximum temperature yes-

terday was 83 and minimum 79. The Royal Observatory report Pressure is moderately high over

Mongolia, and a shallow depression covers Tongking. The Pacific typhoon is situated about 600 miles to the east of

Manila, moving WNW. Another 1.04 inches of rainfall

was gained since Monday night bringing the total this year to 109.07 inches, 65.63 inches above

The marriage took place on Mr. Paul Kaye, the 21-year old ready to Mayor K.C. Wu by the August 2, at Holy Trinity Cathe-Briton, who at the risk to his own American Embassy, will be ad- dral, Shanghai, by the Very Rev. life, grappled with a Chinese ministered by a committee com- Dean Trivett, M.A., D.D. of Markiller in Shanghal, after the lat- posed of three Americans, namely garet Hettle, younger daughter of ter had fatally shot Mr. Zung Mr. Willys R. Peck, Counsellor of the late Mr. Stephen G. White and Koh-llang at 4/419 Yu Yuen Road the Embassy, Mr. Tilman Durdin, Mrs. H. M. White of Acton Lonon Aug. 18, was presented with a correspondent of the New York don, to Mr. Ernest Arthur, eldest

DUFFJUHJKY

STRATEGIC GREAT WALL PASS CHINESE HANDS

JAPANESE CASUALTIES SHANSI FIGHTING

LOYANG, Aug. 27 (Central)-Confirmation has reached Loyang of the successes of a Chinese counter-attack, started on August 17, over a 200-kilometre front along the horizontal Chengtai Railway and the Pelping - Hankow Line in eastern Shansi and western H ei provinces,

Strong Chinese forces, concentrated for some months behind the Japanese lines, commenced their attacks simultaneously on the Japanese at seven or eight different points on either side of both railways, and within a few days recaptured more than ten cities and towns. ...

FRANCO-CHINESE **PROBLEMS**

Reached

SHANGHAL Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Transportation of goods via the Yunnan-Indo-China Railway is expected to be resumed shortly, says the Taying Yeh Pao.

Satisfactory results are reported to have "been reached in the Franco-Chinese negotiations regarding Indo-China problems.

nese Government will shortly dispatch a military representative to Indo-China to continue negotiathe French Colony.

BIG OFFENSIVE

Continued from Page 1 China or crushing Japanese de-

The crossing of the Yellow. River will also be very difficult in Shanghai while the best units of the Chinese Army are guarding the Chinese side of

the Yellow River. The invasion of Yunnan is by no means easy as the communications whether from Indo-China, or Kwangsi, are generally considered

impossible. High Command has already comsuch an eventuality.

Nevertheless the forthcoming been suspended. military operations in the fall will be very interesting, if not decisive. in the Sino-Japanese War.

Departure Of Gen. Simmons

SHANGHAI Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Major-General F. Keith Simmons; Commanding British troops in Shanghai and North China, left here last night accompanied by his staff.

Colonel W. J. Hornby, Comman dant of the Shanghai Volunteer stream there was also foiled. Corps, was among those who saw

recent polo accident.

Noteworthy was the recapture on August 23 of Niangtzekwan. strategic Great Wall pass on the Shansi-Hopei border 125 kilometres east of Tairuan. Sweeping up northward on the morning of August 23 two contingents of Chinese troops from south-eastern Satisfactory Results | Shansi and western Hopei converged on the pass on the Cheng-

tai Railway. In the afternoon they broke into the city, engaging the Japanese garrison in sanguinary street fighting, and as night fell Niangtsekwan was completely in Chinese

MINING TOWN RETAKEN

On the same day, another Chinese column pushed down from the north recapturing in quick The report adds that the Chi-succession several towns north of Chinghsing, the mining town forces,

where the British - capitalized Chinghsing Mines are situated. tions for military co-operation in With guerillas destroying railway tunnels and bridges to prevent the dispatch of Japanese reinforcements, the regulars attacked Chinghsing itself in the afternoon. recapturing it at night. ""

Further to the west and inside Shansi province, still another Chinese column has recaptured Luchiachwang, southwest of Shouyang about 45 kilometres east of Taiyuan. Inthe process of attack the Chinese occupied four Japanese pill-boxes in the vicinity of Luchiachwang, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese and taking three soldiers prisoner.

As a esult of the whinese coun ter-attacks traffic on the Cheng-At the same time, the Chinese tai Railway has been disrupted, while train service along the pleted preparations there to meet Hsinlo-Chengting section of the Pelping-Hankow Railway has also

- ANHWEI CLASHES TUNKI, "Aug. - 27 (Central)— Serious clashes are reported to have taken place around Slanganchen, south of Wuwel, on the north bank of the Yangtze River in central Anhwei, in the past few days as Japanese forces launched a drive toward the Chinese posi-

ions there. 23 when the Japanes sustained

over 300 casualties. After bringing in 1,000 reinforcements, the Japanese extended their attack to the east and southeast of Sianganchen, but without success. An attempt to cross

In south-west Anhwei, Chinese Major-General Simmons off at the forces have attacked the Japanese at". Wangkiang and Tsungyang, Major-General Simmons was still respectively south-west and northlimping from the effects of the east of Anking, and are reported to have made rapid progress,

"They know more about com-

enough to die. Among all the

men who dare not die. If Ameri-

"As for America hamper-

that is a joke."

ing Japan's East Asian policy.

The main purpose of the pre-

sent anti-foreign campaign in the

Chinese press appears to be to re-

present all foreign Powers, parti-

JAPANESE-CONTROLLED PRESS IN PEIPING NOW SCORNS AMERICAN ARMY

PEIPING. Aug. 27 (Reuter)—After launching vicious attacks on Britain for alleged "duplicity" and prophesying her early collapse, the local Japanese-controlled press now changed its tune and started an anti-American campaign.

The method chosen on the first day of the anti-American outburst is to heap scorn on the American Army and belittle the qualities of an American soldier.

"Should America imme- American Army is weak and diately join the European the quality of the soldiers struggle," declares the HSIN bad. MIN PAO. official organ of the Japanese-controlled forts, etc., than warfare and, in North China Political Affairs addition, they are not brave Commission, "she will not armies in the world the American win the war because the Army has the largest number of

BARDIA BOMBARDED LONDON Aug. 27 (B.W.S.)-A her own grave."

British Naval communique issued in Cairo this morning states: "During the night of Aug. 23-24 our naval forces attacked the Italian harbour of Bardia. where

there were troop concentrations. and a seaplane base at Bomba. "Both places were successfully cularly Britain and America, as

harbour and engaged targets at saviour and champion of East point blank range. "Our ships had no casualties." White races.

GERMAN RAIDER BOMBS EIRE

DUBLIN, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-It is officially announced that a German bomber flew over the area of Campile, Ballynitty, Dannow and Duncormick in County Wexford between 2" p.m. and 3 p.m. yesterday and dropped bombs on each of these points.

A Co-operative creamery was wrecked and three girls were killed and one injured by falling masonry.

The Irish Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has been instructed to protest to the German Government and to claim full reparation.

FLEET AIR ARM INFLICT **CONSIDERABLE**

CASUALTIES LONDON Aug. 27 (B.W.S.) An

Admiralty Press notice states: "Anti-aircraft guns of the Fleet and aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm have inflicted considerable casualties upon German and Italian air

"A.A. gunnery of H.M. ships had accounted, up to Aug. 12. for 122 enemy aircraft for certain. This is the confirmed losses inflicted.

"Naval A.A. guns have probably destroyed a further 64 enemy aircraft and have damaged a further

45 enemy aircraft. LOSS INEVITABLE

"A great many of those listed as "probables" may well have been destroyed, particularly in the Norwegian campaign, when a number of aircraft disappeared behind the mountains in a condition which made total loss almost inevitable.

"Since they were not actually seen to crash, however, they have not been listed as definitely des-

"Up to Aug. 12, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm had shot down for certain 28 enemy aircraft and badly damaged at least 25 others. Many of these can be considered lost to enemy."

Britain?

NEW YORK. Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Fighting was flercest on August The NEW YORK HERALD-TRI-BUNE is advocating the lifting of the ban on the export of helium by America.

It stated that few better uses can be found than to keep the British balloon barrage aloft in order to stop 10,000 lb. bombs from falling on innocent inhabitants

KING HAAKON IN LONDON

RUMOURS DENIED IN BROADCAST

LONDON, August, 27 (Reuter)— King Haakon of Norway, broad casting in the B.B.C. Norwegian news last night, denied that he had gone to America.

He said: "The fact that I am speaking to Norwegian listeners from London is excellent proof that rumour should not be be-Heved. I have heard today for instance, that I had left London

and gone to America owing differences of opinion with British Government.

"From the place where we are termined by the fact that it is clear to me and the Government that the only possibility of recreating a Free Norway lay in the victory of the side which ca joins the war she is digging stands for the right of small nations to lead their own lives."

Church Buildings Destroyed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (Reuter)— the Chief of the nese American Dally News reports. neutral Swiss frontiers."

Britain Determined To Loyally Defend Egypt: Broadcast By Lampson

CAIRO, AUG. 27 (REUTER)-SIR MILES LAMPSON, British Ambassador in Egypt, broadcasting on the fourth anniversary of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, said:

All we expect of Egypt is loyal fulfilment of the treaty obligations and we are determined to loyally defend our ally and, with her co-operation, are sure of Success. Att

"All thinking Egyptians realise that their interest in the war is identical with ours as they cannot contemplate a victory for the Axis with anything but abhorrence.

"We know we are fighting against oppression and injustice and this gives us an inflexible determination to go on, and combat the foul evils besetting the world, and shirk no sacrifice until they are destroyed and the foundations laid for a new order."

Hafez Affifi Pasha, in a broadcast, declared that if the British had not been in Egypt "we should have been invaded at the same time as Abyssinia or Tripoli.

"Britain is fighting for the reedom and peace of all small that British air raids will attain nations. The destiny of Egypt is involved. Egypt will not hesitate, if need be, to use its army for de-

whereas victory for Britain would blockade. save the world from a nightmare."

-[Sir-Miles-Lampson-was-a former British Minister to China.]

BALKAN PARLEY

NEW INVITATION TO RUMANIA

The "Axis Powers are making R.A.F. in 1936, described in a strenuous efforts to revive the broadcast talk yesterday a Rumanian - Hungarian negotia- recent bombing raid on Italy, inferior machinery.

According to the official Italian news agency, the German and a long interview with the For-Turin. eign Minister M. Czaky follow It was still daylight when they ing the return of the Hungarian flew over France, he said, and delegates. M. Czaky also saw the all looked very peaceful. Rumanian Minister in Budapest.

sequently stated that the Hungarian Government was disposed to resume the negotiations Rumanian undertook to conduct them on the basis of acceptance" It of Hungary's claims.

According to the German news agency, Hungary has already in vited Rumania to send delegates to Hungary for this purpose but it is not stated whether any conditions are attached to the vitation."

TRANSYLVANIANS DEMONSTRATE

BUCHAREST Aug. 27 (Reuter)-Transylvanians are holding meet ings for demonstrating against the cession of territory to Hungary.

SWITZERLAND REBUKED

Rome, a sharp rebuke to Switzerland was contained in the German newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter and quoted by the official Italian News Agency.

The newspaper declares that the Swiss mentality and attitude of Norway. Our action was also de- the new European situation, can anyway!" he went on." provoke surprises.

Agency, the Swiss Government bombs on the right spot." has "examined the situation arising, from repeated violations of by British Swiss territory and has airmen Political Buildings of the Church Missionary Department to make a serious de- man capital were strewn with bombarded and, in the case of hungry wolves preying on China's Society at Kwellin, capital of marche to the British Minister shell splinters and heaps of lea-Bardia, our forces penetrated the prostrate body and Japan as the Kwangsi, were destroyed by bombs with a view to observing by Eng. flets, following the British air raid during the Japanese raid on the lish airmen of instructions of on Sunday night. Aslatic races against the wicked morning of August 25, the Chi-their Covernment in respect of Last night's air raid warning

BRITAIN'S AIR MASTERY

Premier's Statement No Exaggeration

LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)-Already, despite numerical inferiority, the R.A.F. has acquired the mastery of the air, states the newspaper Yenisabah of Istanbul

yesterday... When the R.A.F. has acquired numerical superiority the position will further improve.

The Premier tells us what will happen then and by what we have observed so far his statement unimaginable proportions is in no way an exaggeration.

The Premier tells us also that the weapon, which will overthrow "Victory for the Axis would Germany is not only the air arm mean the enslavement of Egypt but the more terrible one of

For months Germany has boasted she has ... blockaded - Britain, and yet merchant ships regularly unload foodstuffs munitions and raw materials at British ports.

Can one say the same of Germany and occupied territory?

RAID ON TURIN RECOUNTED

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) -A 26-year old Canadian from Indian Head, Saskat-LONDON, August, 27 (Reuter)— chewan, who joined

in which he acted as second pilot in a bomber which at-Italian Ministers in Budapest had tacked the Fiat works at

Flying conditions, however, were exchange.

The report adds that it was sub- pretty bad-thunderstorms bombers could "take it." He learned on his return that one plane was actually hit-by-lightning but came home safely.

"We avoided Switzerland, course," he went on, "but we could see Geneva in the distance."

WINGS OVER ALPS They climbed into high clouds over the Alps and then descended 5,000 feet. They could lights below and dropped flares. which lit up the river. They were dead on time reaching their target, over which they flew a couple of times, amid a thin spattering of anti-aircraft fire, so sporadic that-"it seemed as though they were just putting it into the sky any how."

He dropped his first stick of pombs over the target and then let the whole load go. It was an easy mark and they could not miss. The tall gunner saw them burst across the end of the section they were attacking — they had been instructed to bomb the LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)-In aircraft works and not the motor car section, and they did.

> FIRES STARTED The other planes then came in and "the place was well and truly bombed." Fires started and a big column of smoke shot up into the sky.

through thick clouds over the ounces of all fats. Alps again and made for home.

down I had a sleep, with the plea-BERNE, Aug. 27 (Reuter) __Ac_ sant feeling that the trip had been cording to the Swiss Telegraphic successful and we had put our

> STREWN WITH SPLINTERS charged -According to Swedish correspon- than in Germany but the German

lasted 30 minutes.

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She WING ON

LONDON WEEKLY ANALYSES NAZI LOOTING IN EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter)—Most of the people in the German-occupied countries realise that scientific plundering is part of the German policy, but many people do not know it is done. The policy is analysed in this week's Economist, under the heading "Scientific Looting."

The exploitation of countries politically or economically dependent on Germany began long before the war, the Economist says, but then, although these countries were tricked and bullied, they did receive something in return—even if it was only mouth-organs, aspirins and

But the plight of the coun- armies of occupation or by factries now under German tories working for the German control is infinitely worse. forces. Today, the Germans securing their supplies, but they are giving nothing in

The Germans, however, are too plenty or clouds_but the British clever to indulge in outright looting, except in remote countries ike Poland. They generally pay and pay generously—with the conquered nation's "own money!

IMPORTS CONTROLLED

In each case, Germany gets something for nothing. Even if

In fact, Germany has a huge

UNDERHAND METHODS

In Poland, the Germans have established a new bank of issue, printing unlimited quantitles of notes for German requirements. A similar system for Belgium is under consideration.

In the majority of the countries, the German authorities compel the banks to advance the money required; printing presses are in full activity turning out currency notes.

As a result of these underhand they do pay in Reichmarks, this methods, a large section of the does not mean the countries can peoples of the occupied countries buy German goods, for imports are under the delusion that they from Germany are strictly con- are being paid generously for goods sold to Germany.

This cannot last for ever. Soonsurplus" of imports arising from er or later, they will realise that her trade with the occupied coun- the Germans have deprived them tries and, in return, she sends with an inflated currency which nothing but goods needed by the they are unable to spend.

RATIONING RACKET REVEALED

LONDON, Aug. 27 (BWS)—How much better Germans fare than people who have had to succumb to Nazi "perfection" is illustrated by details which have recently reached competent British official quarters in London from reliable sources.

These show the bread ration in Germany is five lbs. per week compared with 41/2 lbs, in the Netherlands, 31/2 lbs. in Belgium and 23/4 lbs. in the protectorates.

The German butter and marnow, we can still represent a Free Powers, and inability to cope with in that plant, for the time being week whereas the Danish is ounces and in the Protectorates Climbing once more, they flew consumers are only allowed 54

In France, where rations "The flight took ten hours," he many commodities are at present concluded, "and when we came more liberal than in Germany, only 4 ounces of sugar per week ported sugar largely, is suddenly can be consumed against 8 ozs, in

Germany. PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

In Poland, all foodstuffs are Where has the sugar suddenly STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27 (Reuter) much more drastically rationed gone?

> In general, particulars available show clearly that the drastic are the cuts in its abroad

rations and the more forcibly are its people compelled to reduce their living standards for the benefit of the German

A despatch from Copenhagen appearing in the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet on August 21 throws additional light on the way conquered territories are ex-

The correspondent comments on the extraordinary circumstance that Denmark, of all the Scandinavian countries the richest in sugar and a country which ex-

without sugar. NAIVE ANSWER

Last year Denmark had a record 20 per cent, in excess of normal.

The correspondent has given a dents in Berlin, streets of the Ger- population enjoys preferential sly twist to the apparently naive answer to his question which dismake. It is possible, he says, that longer a territory has been the Danish Government are makunder the Nazi hell the more ing a secret store for trading

cretion no doubt impelled him to

IGNORE RUMOURS:

BEST WAY TO FIGHT FIFTH COLUMN, SAYS

MAJOR JOSEPH K. EVANS OF THE MILITARY INTELLI-GENCE STAFF, U. S. ARMY, told a cosmopolitan audience at the Y.W.C.A. forum in Manila that the best way to fight fifth column activities is to "pay no attention to rumours, report any information regarding subversive activities to constituted authority, and by all means avoid discussing rumours with your neighbour," reports the Manila Bulletin.

by exercising common sense in columnists are paid agents of unevaluating rumours, and if the declared enemy countries, but rumours seem to be of a serious that "our greatest concern is with enough nature as to warrant in- our own nationals who, perhaps vestigating, they should im- unconsciously, aid and abet our mediately be reported to the near- undeclared enemies." He said he est government authority "and to regretted to say that "right here no one else."

WELL-PROTECTED

Major Evans reinforced the statement made by Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding the American army in the Philippines, fifth columnists."

made by United States High Com- to follow General Grunert's bemissioner Francis B. Sayre at a hest that "we take what steps are press conference yesterday that necessary to withdraw our moral the situation is well in hand and and economic support from those that there is no cause for alarm, amongst us who are against us." Mr. Sayre told newsmen that the U.S. military and naval authorities and the Commonwealth officials are in close touch with everything that is going on and that "we are prepared to act promptly when action is required."

MOST INSIDIOUS

Flith column activity may take, the form of espionage, propaganda, or sabotage, Major Evans said. Of these three, the most insidious is propaganda which causes people to doubt the efficacy of their own system of government and to adopt a defeatist attitude. he pointed out. Guarding against espionage and sabotage is a task would defend the Philippines properly within the scope of experts and military men, he said, but the public can help counteract to take up arms in defense of the

their own.

He said that the public can help! He stated that among the fifth in Manila there are institutions" where the so-called greater emciency of dictatorships are pointed out to the students.

MOST ACTIVE

Major Evans said that some of "we are well protected against are foreigners who have been something of a fifth columnist, naturalized as Filipino or Ameri- Major?" He also referred to a statement can citizens. He urged the public

> "If you love America and the Philippines, be aggressive about it," Major Evans told his audience. "Remember that the flags of these two nations guarantee you the most secure position in the world today."

QUERIES ANSWERED

was not sure whether America fore 1946." against attack by a foreign power.

"I am not so sure that I want pines" he was asked." an invading force" he said. "I dience applauded.



The burning wreckage of a Heinkel aircraft which was shot down by the R.A.F. somewhere in England.

CAN AND WILL

In reply to this question. Major Evans directed attention to the statement made by General Grunert in his speech that "America can and will protect all that it holds dear and all that is its own." This reference to General Grunert's speech was warmly applauded by the audience.

Asked whether he knew of any

"Why hasn't "any foreign power attempted to take the Philip-

propaganda which aims to under- Islands, for with the Philippine and Stripes float at the top of the was quoted as saying that he first Kunming on Aug. 19. A total of have defects which, it is felt, may had left the service or from mine the people's faith in what is Army alone, we are no match for flag pole," he replied. The au- reported the matter to officers of 122 candidates of both sexes sat only be temporary and these men whom security was no longer re-

REPORTED IN FIGHT IN-P.I.

JOLO, Sulu, Aug. 16—Con-waterfalls. stabulary soldiers left on board speedboat here today for Bangkawan Island, about 175 miles away, where several Moro fishermen were reported manhandled by 80 armed Japanese using four highpowered fishing boats

Reports of the incident were attempts by a foreign power to M. Ebbah, who said the Japanese nesday, August 28 at 5 p.m. subjugate the Philippines by force stripped the Moro fishermen of After his brief talk," Major of arms, Major Evans said that their clothes, beat them up and Kowloon Hospital, A to L. August Evans answered questions put to "many countries are interested in threatened them with workse. The 29 at 5.15 p.m. and M to Z, August him by people in the audience, the Philippines, but none has Japanese were reportedly angry 30 at 5.15 n.m.. One of his questioners, a Filiping taken any steps to take the because the Moros would not allow HOME NURSING EXAMINAwho claims to have fought in the Islands." He added that the them to gather turtles, Miles of TION, Kowloon Hospital, A to L first world war, said he was con- United States is able to protect decayed turtle meat cover the is- September 4, at 5.15 p.m. and M fused by the news dispatches and the Islands against invasion "be- land as a result of the Japanese to Z. September 5 at 5.15 p.m. visit according to Ebbah,

> Those allegedly assaulted by the The 29th annual examinations the government cutter Arayat.

PICNIC FOR 300 SAILORS

Thanks to the Missions to Seamen, about 300 sailors and officers from a certain ship now in Singapore, were taken round on a sightseeing tour to Johore recently.

Leaving their ship a little before 10 a.m., they did not return from this interesting "voyage" till about 6.30 p.m. just in time for dinner.

They were transported in 20 and manager. Members of the volunteers. These firms helped as guides, pointing out the "the trouble" is all over. various places of interest on the

a big match factory at Johore, ready when the present squad are the Lee Pineapple Factory, the ready to be posted to their next reservoir and rubber factory at training centre, outside Malaya in his Occupation Day speech that the most active fifth columnists am afraid such thoughts make me 80 ARMED NIPPONS Gunong Pulai, and the Punching Kechil waterfalls.

> Half the party had their lunch on the dam while the other half lunched at the Punching Kechil

...A "refreshment-cart" panied the tourists.

Auxiliary Nursing Service

HOME: NURSING, Kowloon Hosbrought to the provincial governor pital:-There will be a final rethis morning by Deputy Governor vision in practical work on Wed-

FIRST AID EXAMINATION

Japanese were employes of Boon of the Sino-American. Boxer In- being carried out with thorough umount of \$4,661,716. Chuan, a Moro mestizo, who has a demnity Refund Board were held ness by R.A.F. doctors. Some of "I believe it's because the Stars lease to fish of the island. Ebbah simultaneously in Chungking and those examined have been found to was refunded to contributors who for the examinations.

FINE PROGRESS OF MALAYAN AIRMEN

Malaya's 16 Volunteer Air Force cadets, who, in six months, should be among the front line of the R.A.F. pilots, are "doing fine," according to the Director of Civil Aviation, Malaya, Major R.L. Nunn. " "

Major Nunn is receiving a daily report of their progress and since the day they began their duties, they have averaged 18 hours' flying a day.

ing in a shower that lasted some, and others later. throughout the day. They did their 18 hours, nevertheless.

Patriotism in its truest form is private cars and seven omnibuses. being demonstrated by some of "Mr A. C. Willis was their guide the former employers of these NEARLY READY

Preparations are being made to Tribune). Among the places visited were get the second batch of cadets sometime towards the end or October or the beginning of November...

> Ther will go from Malaya to a training school where arrangements have already been made to accommodate them.

cles in R.A.F. training schools tion in 1940 in respect of defalcaeither in Australia. India. South itons, last year's payment being Africa or the United Kingdom is \$1,572—an increase of \$500 on the one of the more difficult problems figure for the previous year. facing Government with regard to This fact is revealed in the rethe Singapore Flying School port of the Fund for 1939.

vance in R.A.F. training centres ciation of \$15,639 in the value of outside Malaya, and on the num- gilt-edged securities held by the ber of these vacancies will_de-, und. pend the total of R.A.F. pilots Malaya hopes to produce through \$1,127 and contributions to \$17,the Flying School scheme.

Medical examination at the \$16,053 respectively for 1938. rate of approximately four men a week is taking place for selection ments during the year was \$17,890. of the next squad of cadets.

are being asked to report again, quired.

They began their first day's fly- within a month, in the case o

"A fine lot, keen, quick, with the right spirit," is the instructors' report on the present batch of pupils

Some of the cadets have already sturted solo work. They have, in First Singapore, Sea Scouts, one actually helping their men finan- nearly all these cases initial trainof them sitting in each bus and cially, besides promising to keep ing in the flying clubs which has each car with the sailors, also their places open for them when enabled them to quote Major Nunn "to get off with flying start in the school."—(Malaya

Officers⁵ Guarantee

A sum of over \$82,000 has been paid by the F.M.S. Public Officers' The question of finding vacan- Guarantee Fund since its incep-

The year's working shows a de-Places have to be found in ad- ficit of \$4,495.24 due to the depre-

Entrance fees amounted to 149, as compared with \$1,290 and The interest received on invest-

During the year the Fund stood The medical examination is security for 7,965 officers to the

During the year a sum of \$7,275

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Wednesday, the 28th August, 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Room No. 205, Second Floor.

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

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On View from Tuesday, the 27th August, 1940.

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- Hektor F19 7.3cm extra rapid
- 3 Enlargers
- Noiseless " Portable Remington Typewriter
- Remington Typewriter
- l Mendelsohn Universal Photoflasi Speed Gun
- Incubator 2 Sterilizers
- Petroleum, Bath with 6 Resis-

graphic Accessories and Chemicals, Cameras, Studio Lamps, Surgical party. Sutures, Electric Flexible Blade Fans, Toasters, Percolators, Irons, Waffle Irons and Stoves, Kerosene Stoves, PHILCO RADIO

A Quantity of Assorted Chemicals and Patent Medicines.

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Chesterfield Suites, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers Dressing Tables, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Chairs, Office Furniture. Blackwood and Rattan Ware.

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- 3 Bed Room Suites 2 Dining Room Suites
- 2 Cooking Stoves 1 Meat Slicing Machine
- 1 "National" Cash Register
- 1 "Moutrie" Piano

BY ORDER OF THE CUSTODIAN OF ENEMY PROPERTY

One "Peugeot" Motor Car On View from Thursday, the 29th August, 1940.

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U.S. COMMERCIAL

AUCTIONEERS.

Mr. Julean Arnold, U.S. Commerwith his wife, following his resigna-

Many farewell functions are ex-Surgical Instruments, Photo- hai organisations will come toge-

> an expert on "American-Chinese trade "affairs, having furthered commercial relations between the countries to a very great degree. His departure will be a loss to the commercial interests of the two countries it being said that no man has a better grasp of Chinese

Mr. Arnold has twice brought out "The Commercial Handbook most useful textbook. He has done good_deal_of_lecturing_in_the U.S.A., where much interest in China has been aroused through his efforts. Two clubs, the China Club of Seattle, and the Asia \$15.10 House of Los Angeles, were formed by him while in America. The Chinese community here will regret Mr. Arnold's departure, as he is greatly respected for his work

The Sydney Radio announced that Bren gun parts and various types of munitions are being produced. in the new factory opened in Australia

It added that about 2,500 men

Finance and Commerce

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

A day of small nibblings without any special feature. BUYERA

Providents, \$3.95. Hotels, \$3.40. Lands, X.D. \$29.25 Humphreys, \$6.50. Realties, \$3.10. Trams, \$15.40. Star Ferries, \$57.50. Yaumati Ferries, \$21,25. China Lights (N) \$3,50. Electrics (O), \$37.10. Telephones (O), \$21.85. Telephones (N), \$8.75. Cements, \$15.10,

Dairy Farms, \$17.60. SEI LERS China Underwriters, 10 cts. Docks (O), \$16. Providents, \$4. H.K. Mines \$27 cts.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1250. Providents, \$3.95. Lands, \$29.50 --China Lights (O), \$8.65. China Lights-(N), \$3.50. Electrics (O), \$37.10. H.K. Ropes, \$5.

Lands, \$29.75.

Vibro Piling \$8.

LONDON GOLD

London, Aug. 26 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1940. China Providents"..... 500 \$4.00

The total value is \$2,000.00. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, August, 27 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange, after heaviness in the markets wa brighter.

Cape buying of Kaffirs was responsible for the better tendency towards the close. Foreign anese an occasional point higher. Industrials were irregular. Wall Street was dull.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Aug. 26 (Reuter) Silver: Market quiet and featureless. In the afternoon, market was quietly steady.

Spot. 23-5/16d. Forward, 22-15/16d.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Aug. 26 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price £260-1/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price. £260-5/8.

HONGKONG SHARE

TUESDAY Buyer Sellers Buyers Sellers Sales Nominal 27 AUG. Banks H.K. Banks Do. (Col. Reg.) Do. (Lon. Reg.) Chartered Banks Mercantile Bks. "A" Mercantile Bks. "C" Bank of East Asia..... N. C. & S. Banka Insurances Canton Insurances .. Union Insurances \$140 H.K. Fires.... Shipping Douglases Steamboats \$100 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$100 \$6.90 Waterboats

cial Attache to China, and senior American foreign service officer in Shanghai, is leaving for California tion from the U.S. Consulate-General, says the North China Daily" News. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will probably sail for America next month and will make their home near San Francisco.

pected to take place for the retiring attache. A dinner is planned During his 38 years in China Mr.

Arnold has established himself as

for China," in 1918 and 1925 a \$21.85

LONDON, August 27 (Reuter)-

are employed at the factory.

QUOTATIONS

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION STOCK EXCHANGE, **\$**367 \$140

RETIRING Docks. Wharves. Godowns, etc.

for September 9 at the American Club, at which a number of Shangther to give a combined farewell

trade than he.

for China.

Munitions Produced In Australia

H.K. & K. Wharves .:. 83.95/4

H.K. Docks (Old)... H.K. Docks (New).... +Shanghai Docks \$26 Mining Kailans Ranbs "..... 5 cts., Hong Kong Mines Lands, "Hotels and Buildings H.K. & S. Hotels...... \$3,40 H.K. Lands.... Do. 4% Debentures.... Shanghai Lands..... H.K. Realties..... Humphreys \$1012 Chinese Estates...... Cotton Mills Ewo (S.) **\$37** 8'hai Cottons (8.).... Zoong Sings (8.).... Wing On Textiles (S.) \$125 Public Utilities H.K. Tramways..... Peak Trams (old)

Peak Trams (new) Star Ferries..... Y'mati Ferries China Lights .(0).... China Lights (New)... H. K. Electrics ('Old)... H. K. Electrics(New)... \$35 Macao Electrics (Old Macao Electrics (New) Sandakan Lights..... Telephones (old)..... Telephones (new)..... S'pore Tractions Ord. Industrials \$14.90 Cald., Macg., (Ord.) 8. Cald., Macg. (Pref.)8 Canton Ices..... Comenta. H.K. Ropes H.K. Govt. Loans

Vibro Piling

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells.....

+Sale to Shanghai

\$21.85 \$8.70 31% " (1940).... Miscellaneous Dairy Farms..... \$6.60 Entertainments \$1.60 | Constructions (old).... Constructions (new).... \$7.45 Lane Crawfords..... Nanyang Tobacco..... \$2.15 Sinceres \$8.55 Watsons Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds. 25°/ H.K. Wing On Shai Wing On \$14

Fish Curers'

GIVES WAR JOB TO ANCIENT ENGLISH

With the spread of war to the Mediterranean, the big fish-curing industries of Iceland and the Faroe Islands are now obliged to use a superior quality of sait, and the English county of Cheshire is

INCREASED DEMAND

vestments were firm with Jap- British industry has been in existence for nearly 2,000 years. and is now benefiting by increased export demands from British Colonies and the West Coast of Africa where German and Dutch salt is no longer procurable.

For many years fish curers in Northern latitudes have used solar sait, formed by the action of the sun on lagoons and ponds, and shipped to them from Mediterranean ports. Now their sait is supplied from Cheshire where t is made from the natural pure brine by modern methods and is without the impurities necessarily present in solar salt. As a general rule, fish realise higher prices when cured with English sait.

This regained trade for the Cheshire industry can hardly comdinavian and Baltic markets, but the trade has withstood greater blows than this in a history beginning when the Romans first made salt in England by boiling

formed the old Salt Union, now a part of Imperial Chemical Industries, weathered many crises in the past. The Salt Tax, the process for making soda without the use of salt, and the introduction of solar salt, which seriously

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INDUSTRY

supplying it.

This little known but important

REGAINED TRADE

pensate for the loss of the Scanbrine in open lead pans.

The 63 manufacturers who affected the important Indian gained for English salt."

BLACK&WHITE FINEST QUALITY IN SCOTCH WHISKY

THOSE WHO KNOW SAY, IT'S THE SCOTCH.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 28 Aug. to 3 Sept. 1940.

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER Hong Kong Hong Kong Standard Time Time . Time. Wed. 28 1855 20 47 23 27 20'04 **20 37** 14 21 Ot 38 15 35

market, were three of their major Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. difficulties. A substantial foot- Maximum temperature, 83 F. hold in India has now, been re- Minimum temperature, 79 F.

09 45

03 17

22 22 | 6 2 | 16 10 | 1 3

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., August 27. Barometer (at sea level), 29.76 ins. Temperature, 79 F. Kong Temperature, 79 F.
Standard & Humidity, 91 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature, maximum yesterday,

> Temperature: Minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 1.04 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st, 109.07 ins. Against an average of 65,63 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6.45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.04 a.m. 4 p.m., Aug. 27. Barometer (at sea level), 29.69 ins. "emperature, 83 F. Humidity, 77 per cent. Wind Direction. E.

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The following classes of advertisements are charged at the price given below:-

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Rainfall, 0.35.

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New York. Experienced Book-keeper Wants Students to form a class. Guarantee students to keep a whole set of books after completion of a course of 6 months. For Term and Particulars. Please Apply to:-Box

metics and Perfumes. Latest from

No. 463. c/o-H.K.D.P.

WANTED TO BUY Wanted to Buy 2nd Hand Typewriter in Good Condition. Please apply to Box No. 464 c/o The HKDP.

FOR SALE

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tral, Wang Hing Building.

Coronation Stamps 1st day Cover.

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METROPOLE HOTEL

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> > Sydney

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Saturdays

Sundays

Tuesdays

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Tel. No. 27473 H. R. WELLS.

FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

AUGUST 27, 1940. On London:-Telegraphic Transfer, 1/9 7/d

	TOTARINDING ATTOMOSER 118 11	
,	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/	R
	Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/	3
"On	Shanghai:—	
	On demand 390	
nO .	Singapore:—	
	On demand 52 3/	4
On	Japan:—	
• ` •	On demand 94 1/	2
On	India:-	
1	Telegraphic Transfer, lea .	1 /
•	Telegraphic Transfer, 82	17.
លា	New York:	
	Bank Bills, on demand 22 1/	4

Credits, 60 days' sight 23 3/8 On Batavia:-On demand 41 5/8 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight 1160 On Salgon:-

On demand 96 3/4. On Manila:-On demand 44 1/2 On Bangkok:-

Bar Silver per oz. 23 5/16 Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Bank Buying Rate ... -

yesterday, the quotations remain ing at 23.5/16 for Ready and 22.15/16 for Forward, Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and featureless. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2, New York-London was quoted at 402.- New York Cotton, Oct. 9.20 9.17

MARKET

Extremely dull. STERLING

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 up' to November, buyers at 1/3, for any delivery. U.S. DOLLARS

No transactions were reported. There were sellers at 22.1/2 for mear and probably 22.9/16 for far forward, buyers at 22.5/8 for

Cash. -shanghai-dollars-Nominal Sellers at 413. · SHANGHAI: MARKET "The Shanghai Exchange market"

was closed today. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in; the

afternoon. STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 up to November, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS The market closed with sellers at 22.1/2 for near and probably 22.9/16 for far forward buyers at 22.5/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Probable sellers at 414, buyers at 416 for Spot.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, August 26. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations mare subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 32

(Brit, Stpd.)

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

Teachtrainment in terminal and	Con Ref Total Toom 1004	<u></u>
in transmission.	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	5
	Chartered Bank	6-3/16
War Loan, 31% (Red	HK & S'hai Bank (Ldn.	
niter 1952) 109-11/16	Reg.)	52
Janton-Kloon Rly. 5% 7	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	Reg)	68
1898 (Brit, Issue) 30	Chinese Eng. & Mining	6 0
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	(bearer)	
1925-47	Chosen Corporation	-
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	Pekin Syndicate	
Loan 1908 44	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Shai Waterworks "A"	131
1912 12	Union Insurance	2 9
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 18	BA. Tob. (bearer)	$76/10\frac{1}{2}$
	Mercantile Bank	111
1925 (Vickers) 9	Dunlop Rubber	28/41
Omn. Imperial Rly, 5%	Bristol Aeroplane	.9/3
Tonan	Imperial Chemical Ind.	$25/4\frac{1}{2}$
Honan Riy 5%9	United Steel	17
Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911	Woolworths	7 11 44
AT 10 TO TRUING 12	Marsman Investments	
Bukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	Western Holdings	9,
ACTION TRAINED TO A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Sub-Nigel	155
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	Chell Trans. & Trad.	
Rly. 5% 19138	(bearer)	
8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% 12	Nat Defence Bonds, 3%	
Tientain=Pukow Rly, 5%	London-Midlands-Scot-	
TICH MINITER ADDA	+1eh 20	112

BROKERS COMMODITY EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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NEW YORK, August 26, 1940.				-
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous Close Buyers	Augus Opening Buyers	-	Change
S P O T	37-1/2	37-1/2	37-3/4	up 1/4
OCTDEC.	36-1/2	36-1/2	36-3/4	**
JANMAR.	<u>-</u>	34-1/2		up 3/8
The market was very steady	• 1			
LONDON RUBBER PI	evioùs cl	ose Today	's close	
"	buyers	bu	- 41	Change
S P O T	12-5/8	12-1	/2	off 1/8
SEPTEMBER	40 0 10	12-9	/16	off 1/16
OCTDEC.	12-9/16	12-9	/16	unch
JANMAR.		_	/16	,
APRIL-JUNE	11-3/4			••
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The market was idle. NEW YORK COTTON: There was a fair volume of realizing On Sterling Notes:- offerings Demand is good;

NEW YORK RUBBER: The tightness of the shipment position is expected to keep September firm.

.CHICAGO WHEAT: The fact that the present price-level is only a few cents above the average cost of production of 67.7 cents and well below the cost of producing in the big production areas, is discouraging sellers. "There is a good mill demand and less hedge. Silver prices were unchanged pressure, in spite of the heavy movement in the North-West.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 125.48; Today's close, 125.71; Change, up .23.

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE) Prev. Today's.

'High Low Close Close Change

Tien a orac oracini orac interest	9.20 9.17	9.19 9.20	.01	up -
New York Rubber, Sept1		19.42b 19.39	.03	off
Chicago Wheat, Sept	ୁ 70] 69 }	691 701	1	up
Chicago Corn, Sept	617 601	603 61 <u>4</u>	<u> </u>	up
New York Hides, Sept	8.50 8.16,	 8.25 - 8.4 8 -	23	up-
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Cha	nge
Oct. (New contract)9.19/19	9.17/17)	9.20/20	.01	'up
December (,,) 9.16/17	⊪ 9.16 // 16	8.18/18	.02	up
January (,) 9.07 N	9.06b/08a	9.09n	.02	up
March (,,) 9.06/06	9,08/08	9 .07 /07	,01	up
May (,,) 8.89/89	- 8. 8 9/90		····01··	-
July (,,) 8.69/69	8.69b/70a	8.69/69		ch.
Spot 9,69 N		9.70n	.01	цр
Total sales Saturday:—28,100 b	ales.			'
CHICAGO CORN ",			•	<i>h</i>
September 19,42b	19.32/32	19.39/39	.03	·off
December 19,200	19.12/12	19.22/22	.02	up
January 18.98n	19.03/03	19.05/05	.08	of
March 18.98n	18.90Ъ	19.00b	.02	up
May 18.88n	 .	unquoted	•	
July unquoted	.	unquoted		
Total sales:—1,560 tons.	al .	: ,		
WINNIPEG WHEAT	•	ır	:	•
September 691/691	691/691	701/701	1.	up
December	718/718	727/723	11	up
May 731/733		744 / 748	13	up
Saturday's sales:—7,465,000 bus	shels.		-	++1
NEW YORK HIDES		up o		
4,	003 (003	(013/011		
September 607/607 December 551/551		612/611	, §	up
	551/551	561/56	4	up
CHICAGO WHEAT	· · · · · ·))		
October 73 ga	- 73 § a	73§a	u	nch.
December 74ga	, ' 	74§a	0.5	
NEW YORK RUBBER	, 1 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (".	;
September 8.25/29	8.16/16	<u></u> 8.48/48	.23	up.
December 8.45/45		8.73/73		up
March unquoted	8.65/64	8.93/93	۰, ۰ - ۳	
Total sales for the day:-314 c			" .	- : -
New York Official unquoted		34-3/4		
NY-London Cross Rate 4.02-1/2		4.02-1/2	<u> </u>	
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l'ientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% Great Western Rail-(German Stud.) 8 Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% Nat. Bank of India, 3% "(Brit.Stpd.Supl. Loan) 8 Tlentsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 8

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

AUGUST 27, 1940.

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STOCKS "	,		st Sale
Adama Vennaga	Aug. 26		ug. 26 251
Adams Express		Lockneed Aircraft	247
Alleghany Steel Co		Loft Incorperated	
Allis Chalmers	75*	Mack Truck Inc.	
Amer. Can		Martin, Glen L.	30
American Cyanamid B.	33*	McKesson & Robbins, pid.	201*
Amer. & Foreign Power .		Montgomery Ward	391
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		M'tain City Copper Co.	31 11 1
Amer Locomotive	4 - 3 - 4	National Aviation	
Amer. Metals Oo.		Nat. Dalry Products	134
Amer. Radiator	6½	National Distillers	
Amer. Rolling Mill	_	National Lead	
Amer, S'ting and R'ing C		Nat Power & Light	71
Amer Sugar Refining		- 1,	- 51
Amer. Tel & Tel		New York Central	11
Amer. Tobacco "B"		Niagara Hudson Power	41
Amer Waterworks		N American Aviation	
Anaconda Copper	· · · 	North American Co	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Northern Pacific	6 1
Aviation Corp.	41 1	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	491
Baldwin Lecometive		Pacific Gas & Elec	28 🖁
BaltImore & Ohio	31	Packard Motors	~ `
Barber Asphalt Co		Pan-American Airways	138
Barnsdall Oil	73*	Paramount Pictures	'
Bendix Aviation	30	Pennsylvania R.R.	197
Bethlehem Steel	761	Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bliss & Co.		Phillips Petroleum	" 31 g
Boeing Airplane Co		Public Service of N.J.	348
Borg-Warner		Pullman Inc	183
Briggs Mig.		Pure Oil	77
Budd M'iacturing Corp.	1	Radio Corpn. of Am	4
Canadian Pacific R'way		Reading Company, Com	1214
Case, J.I.	47	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	43*
Celanese	281	Republic Aviation Corp,	41
Chesapeake & Ohlo	601	Republic Steel	163
Chrysler Corpn		Revere Corp	
Columbia Gas & Elec	001	Reynold Tobac. "B"	343
Commercial Credit Co.	1	Safeway Stores	44
Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Schenley Distillers	91* "
Consolidated Edison	^	Sears Roebuck	8 <u>1</u>
Consolidated Ol		Shell Union Oil	
Continental Carl	405	Socony-Vacunum Oil"	
Continental Oil	- 01	Southern Pacific	77
Copperweld Steel		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	174*
Curtiss Wright (C.)	25 1	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	261*
Curtiss Wright "A"		Standard Brands	6 <u>1</u>
Deere & Co	100	Stand Gas & Elec.	45.
Distillers Corpn. Seagran		Standard Oil of California	18 <u>1</u> 34
Douglas Aircraft		Standard Oil of N.J.	714
"Du Pont de Nemours		Stone & Webster	74
Eagle Picher Lead		Studebaker Com	17
Eaton Mig. Co		Swift International	10*
Elec. Bond & Share		Technicolar	201
Elec. Bond & Share \$5	.	Texas Corpn.	314
Elec Bond & Share \$6		Texes Gulf Sulphur	24
Elec. Power & Light \$7		Timken-Axle	47
Flintkote	$13\frac{1}{2}$	Trans-America Co:	5 3
Gen. American Trans		20th Cent. Fox	4 -
Gen. Electric		Union Bag & Paper Corp. Union Carbide & Carbon	
Gen. Motors	461	Union Pacific	w857
Gen. Railway Signal		United Aircraft	361
Gen. Tire & Rubber		Oursea Mistars	163
Glidden Co.		United Airlines Trans United Corpn	14
Goodrich (B.F.)	441	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	A = 4 +
Goodrich \$5 pf		United Gas Corpn	11
Goodyear Tire & Co		United Gas Improvement	
Great Northern Iron Ore		U.S., Industrual Alcohol	18"
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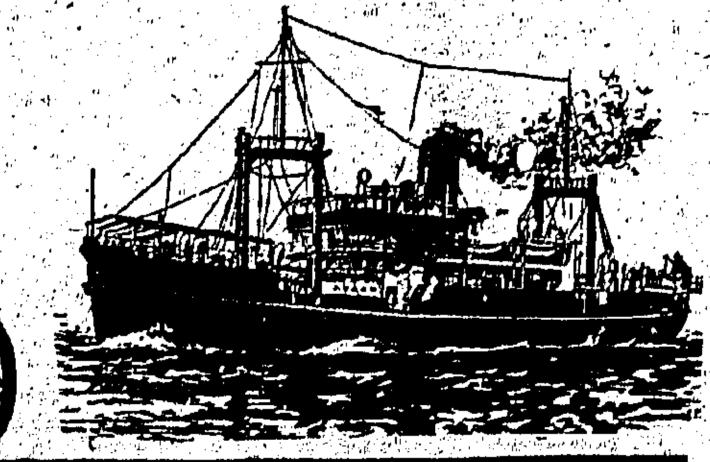
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'AMERICANS-IN-BRITAIN OUTPOST" OF THE ALLIED CAUSE: LONDON MEETING

LONDON, July 9-In a letter published in The Times of June 5 last Professor Arthur Newell raised the question of how Americans in Britain might aid the Allies-and America-and asked for suggestions and offers of help from his fellow country men and women still in this country.

He said that one practical suggestion was that they might form an "Americans-in-Britain outpost" of the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. There was an immediate and ens the future of every home in

"During the past 10 months

brute force has cast its evil

shadow over four-fifths of the

human race on every contin-

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vested the rotten fruit of vic-

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people. The criminal ambi-

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and its ally have destroyed

the normal life of 45 per cent

VITAL TRUTH

"If these ambitions gain furth

to the fate which awaits the rest

of mankind? Let the Ameri-

and say with one united voice

that the fullest association with

the British Commonwealth of

Nations in the approaching climax

of the Western World.

globe itself.

of the world's population.

widespread response to Professor the land. Newell's letter from Americans still in Britain, and such an outpost has already been formed and has affiliated with the William White Committee.

""Feeling that Great Britain is "America's first line of defence, the London committee is appealing to all Americans remaining here to join them in aid of that defence," and Professor Newell stated yesterday that only two replies unfavourable to the plan have been received. The rest-well over 200give it enthusiastic endorsement.

LONDON OUTPOST He said that the campaign of the William White Committee was sweeping the United States. outpost in London would supply to the White Committee the views of Americans living in Britain o what America might do at this

They would tell their countrymen how Britain was standing up to the war and by passing on the truth counteract some of the propaganda in the United States which would have Americans believe that Britain was senile.

Secondly, they would act as an information centre which would help Americans here who wanted to take part in activities such as the American ambulance and Red Cross and the scheme to evacuate British children to America.

Already the White Committee had cabled them:-"What does Britain most need for defehce?" and they were now collecting information which would enable them to send back useful advice.

U.S. INTERESTS

Members of the committee will Inform their people at home of the true nature of events here by means of correspondence, broadcasts. Press statements, and news letters, and in particular will work to foil "insidious propaganda hostile to the true interest of America, such as the idea that 'all is already lost' in Europe."

cept of freedom that have been this important trade. made through the years.

gathered at the Caxton Hall to liners, the S.S. President Jackson, hear more of the part they can was launched June 7 last, and will play. Among the speakers were be ready for service, according to by the late Captain Robert Dol-Miss Mary Borden (Mrs. E. L. present estimates, about Novem-Spears), who was one of the last ber 1 of this year. to leave France after the collapse. Second ship to slide down the braces 23 ports in 14 countries.

The committee have issued a S.S. President Monroe on August statement in which they say, "We 7, just two months, after the have the unshakable conviction launching of the President Jack- into the war, the route was that the destiny of the American son. people hangs upon their immediate understanding of the the names President Hayes Presiwhole implication of current dent Van Buren, President Garevents."...

of such powers to dominate the trade. world aims at the foundations of SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION American democracy and threat- The new President liners will maintained by the present fleet.

RUSSIA THREATENS

gressional Delegate Anthony J statements that the sale of Alaska Czarists was illegal.

Mr. Dimond claimed to have building a huge submarine and naval base on the Komandorski islands with the aid of German technicians, and also a large base on an island in the middle of the Bering Straits, a few miles from

Russia would be in a position to harass us from the Pacific while the axis powers attacked the United States and Latin America." Mr Dimond declared, "Japan and Russia are friendlier than most think It is not inconceivable that they will conclude some sort of an victory, who deceive himself as alliance." He said that the U.S. Army is sending 3,000 more men to Alaska before winter. can people speak the vital truth

Nazi Press Attack On Switzerland

LONDON August, 27 (Reuter)of this war means the last chance America will have to dispel at A sharp attack on Switzerland anything less than the maximum for the way the Swiss press has cost of American "life, happiness, been covering the air warfare apand-treasure, the ominous storm pears in the German paper Voelclouds which today from the East kischer Boebachter which, acunmistakably threaten to break, cording to the Bremen Radio obin their time, over the continents jects to a despatch from" London minmising the damage done by

alternative to this last chance is The Voelkischer Boebachter dethe grim prospect of facing alone! clares that the publication of and unaided the whole evil force such stories by the Swiss press of a colossal system of tyranny, might well prove a danger to the selfish ambitions of which their own country. know no bounds short of the

"We must act as a united nation immediately. We must give to those who are fighting short of nothing."

SEVEN NEW SHIPS FOR U.S. PRESIDENT LINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1-Confirmation that the U.S. Maritime Commission had formally approved American President Lines' application to purchase four and charter, "three of the Commission's C-3-P type vessels now building at Newport News, Va., for use in the Round-World service, was hailed with great enthusiasm in West Coast shipping circles.

Under the auspices of the com- This means that the successor provide accommodations for apmittee-every child evacuated to the company to the old Dollar Steam- proximately 100 passengers and Americas from Britain will be ship Lines, founder of the famous 124 officers and crew Every given a copy of a specially print- Round-World service, will, soon passenger stateroom will be "outed book containing some of the have a fleet of seven modern de side" and will have its own greatest statements of the con- luxe liners with which to carry on private bath. Running hot and

PALATIAL LINERS Americans in this country later | The first of these palatial new

ways at Newport News will be the

The other five vessels, bearing ean, Round-World ships now going

field, President Adams, and Pre-"The United States may not sident Polk, will follow in order stand as witness of the tragic and flown the ways at two-month indecisive struggle which is taking tervals until all seven are complace in the Old World-today. pleted and in operation. These Round-World voyages a year. Events compel us to recognize new streamlined luxury liners will which means a sailing every two now, and to act upon our recogni- ultimately replace the seven older weeks. The vessels will maintain tion, that the intent of any ag- vessels which founded and have a schedule of 98 days for the cirgressive military power or group served so ably the globe-girdling cumnavigation, including all stops.

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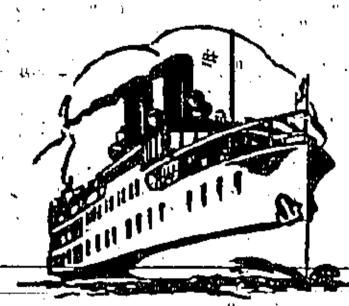
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BLACK-OUT EXERCISE

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vantage, and it is understood that the exercise was a success every way.

The warning sirens were tested about 10 o'clock yesterday morning when the public were incidentally given a gentle reminder of the approaching black-out exercise that night.

NIGHT LIFE

The Colony's night life was by no means all dead as several of the leading hotels, cabarets, restaurants and cases, continued to paign in Poland. "More than half cater to customers, even during the of the city was wiped out, period of complete black-out.

in Central district can perhaps be regular field day. They forced the best summed up by a remark over- Jews into houses, which they pro-"dark as pitch." .

the centre of the town our report- ter in 11 years during the er could not see a glimmer of light winter, the newspaperman said. as soon as the first siren sounded. the quick response to which must have been a source of satisfaction out any heating in their homes, pressing American sympathy.

to the authorities concerned. PEOPLE WANDERING

many people wandering about in war. The Germans were subject- tures. the streets was again very apparted to using ersatz food which ent last night. Lighted cigarettes contained little nutritive value. were mostly used by the people to . There is real tragedy to be killed in action receive only were not used so excessively as on days," said the American. "Apart turn. Heil Hitler," and that's the last occasion.

As soon as the siren sounded, a large crowd, estimated to be at several hundreds, gathered along the waterfront—some of them actually bringing paper to sit on the ground-and-watched the searchlight practice. In nearly all cases every person was carrying a lighted cigarette which. taken collectively, must have looked from the air a long dotted line

district last night was the most coming known as well as the poseffective since the Colony started sible maximum effort that these practices, the moonless night Germans can put forth aerially. making it the more effective.

FROM KOWLOON

As viewed from Kowloon, the black-out in Hongkong appeared to be quite satisfactory. A few dim lights could be seen, stealing through carelessly covered winrather than the rule.

Office to the Sailors' and Soldiers kinds. This will cause little or The British again allowed to:-Home, Wanchai, was very well no inconvenience, as all the com- eign correspondents to inspect Atlantic Service." blacked-out.

There was not a good response to the black-out regulations in the period preceding the first warning signal, but there was a definite improvement in the response following the siren:

Along the Wanchai waterfront and along the whole of the waterfront from the Post Office to the Western Market, there were countless lights that could be seen from Kowloon even up to nightfall.

SUDDEN CHANGE When the siren sounded at 8.30 p.m. there was a sudden change much. and the whole of the waterfront became enveloped in darkness. came to life again after the "allclear" at 10 p.m.

Lighting and traffic was not permitted for a period of halfan-hour after the black-out, and this rule was observed also in the harbour.

The last Star Ferry to Kowloon before the black-out left at 7.05 p.m. and the zervice was not resumed till 10.30 p.m.

IN WANCHAI

Residents in Wanchai district screened lights well on the whole, but there were several instances of careless covering in Hennessy way of the fire appliances, were the number of planes used kriday Road and Johnston Road.

Large crowds gathered in various streets. particularly & Gloucester The regular police and reservists as long. Road, and as if enjoying a large were instructed to summon house. scale military tattoo, were thrilled holders who disregarded the black. It is problematical just how by the searchlights looking for out regulations without previous many continuous days German "enemy" raiders.

PEDESTRIAN PROBLEM

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good job of work in this respect, in a "follow-the-leader" fashion. Ition.

WAS IN BERLIN AT THE OUTBREAK OF WAR

Germany Cannot Succeed, Says American Commentator

SHANGHAL Aug. 27 (Reuter)-"Germany cannot succeed," declared John McCutcheon Raleigh, American newspaperman and radio commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System. who was in Berlin at the outbreak of the present European conflict and saw most of the fighting in Poland and the Low Countries, in an interview this morning following his arrival here from Manila.

"Warsaw was a ghastly sight," Raleigh said, describing the cam-

"Then the S.S., Himmler's 'pri-The efficiency of the black-out vate army, continued with the scores of Jews everywhere."

NO HEATING

or hot water. Food was scarce, A Foreign Committee will as

from ordinary hardships parents all"

U.S. RED CROSS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (Reuter) -The American Red Cross has presented US\$10,000 to Mr. Wu heard by our reporter that it was ceeded to burn, and shot down Kuo cheng, Mayor of Chungking, for the relief of civilians left des-Looking from a high building in Germany had the coldest win- titulte as a result of the bombings past of August 19 and 20.

The Councillor of the United States Embassy yesterday forward-In Berlin, residents went with- ed the money with a letter ex-

particularly in Berlin, for the sist Mr. Wu in distributing relief However, the old problem of too period preceding the outbreak of and making reports on expendi-

and relatives of those who were find their way. Torches, however, found in a German home these brief note, Your son will not re-

HITLER- CANNOT WIN

AIR FORCE ALONE, SAYS EXPERT:

Evidence representative of the damage done by the present Ger-The black-out in the Central man bombings of Britain is be-

Neither indicates that Hitler can LABOUR SAVING IN BAKERIES

dows; but these were the exception From yesterday. English house onemy aviators were showing in wives can only buy four kinds of creased competence. The waterfront from the Post loaf and Scottish house-wives five

> necessary work in bakeries." member the last war say that restrictions are less extensive and inconvenient than those of 1917, when the U-boat campaign at its height. The Food Controller in that year issued an urgent appeal to eat less food, particular-

> ly bread. Today, there is plenty of evidence to show how far less effective is the blockade of 1940 of which the Nazis are talking so

but he was the only one our re porter saw in a walk of the whole length of Nathan Road from the Police Training School to the

waterfront. Where there were open spaces, there crowds were congregated. On the open lot of ground outside the entrance to the Mongkok Fire Brigade Station there were assembled,

on the most conservative of

estimates, about 400 or 500 people. They were being successfully hours.

NEAR PERFECT caution or warning. A police aviation could continue under such officer who made a tour of the a strain, but it would seem that Swatow residential district in Tsimshatsui the period would be short. An shortly before 8 p.m., however, re- aerial blitzkrieg lasting a fort-

win the war with aviators alone; writes J. W. T. Mason, United Press Military Expert, in the Manila Bulletin, of Aug. 22.

If the German raids are not followed by an invasion and do not revert to concentrated attacks Manila, on Britain supply ships, it is difficult to understand how the German high command can have formulated any realistic plan for a decisive outcome under present

Only by annihilating the Botish Air Force could a possible result favourable to Germany be obtained. There has been no letup in the British defenders' coinbat power. Indeed Berlin de-LONDON, Aug. 27 " (Reuter) - clared Friday night that the

* DAMAGE SLIGHT

mon types are still being made, ports that the Germans claimed but it will save waste and un- to have heavily damaged. Fortland was repeatedly bombed, but British house-wives who re- the correspondents' inspection showed that the damage was slight and no warships were harmed.

In Southampton, another persistent German target, shipping was passing in and out without molestation. In Dover, where the Germans claimed mastery of the air, the shops were open for busi ness as usual.

2.000 "SORTIES"

The Germans do not admit that the air blitzkrieg has yet been unloosed. That is doubtless true but the maximum German power can be put into speculative form which would probably not far wrong.

British authorities said that on Friday, 2,000 "sorties," meaning individual small or large forms. Holhow tion enemy flights, were estimated to have occurred. The Germans - can probably not mak much more than 8.000 sorties

Friday's engagements fasted be tween 7 and 8 hours. Daylight in Britain in August lasts about 15 Attacking during the kept off the street and out of the whole daylight period with double these suddenly to be rushed out of would give the Germans twice the As in previous exercises, there the station. But a crowd of 500 time and twice the plane power. was occasional flashing of torches. within 50 yards of an important It may be calculated that the Vehicle "headlamps were well fire station must surely constitute German maximum can exceed a very undestrable state of affairs, not much more than twice Fri day's intensity continued twice

PROBLEMATICAL nearly perfect and this was indeed for the Nazi aviators, especially if Britain's estimate that 17 per There appeared to be some mist cent of enemy aircraft was shot

of olive green, bustled about, a very between sundown and nightfall, most telling effect. The Gertheir hand. He was doing a very and plunging back into darkness to all present available informa-

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FRIDAY

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few pay any attention to the mil- and a good many householders mans have little time left for

ling crowds and the smokers, turned on the electric light for an clear flying weather. The morn-One warden in Mongkok district early dinner about 7 o'clock. ling mists Friday delayed the atfrom the street on to the pavement, to see what they were doing, and a superhuman task to smash and warning smokers to throw it was quite an amusing sight to Britain into a surrender before away the cigarettes they held in watch adjoining flats lighting up the weather intervenes, according

quite true Air raid wardens, out for the understanding about the lighting down on Friday is accurate. first time in their snappy uniforms regulations covering the period The loss of aviators has the